EXTRA

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

8

Treasury Report on 27

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Weather—Cloudy-Rain.

VOL. XXXV—NO. 248 28 PAGES Copyright, 1939, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice PRICE TWO CENTS

MOB KILLS TRUCK DRIVER, BEATS 2

Food Truce Off--No Arbitration

STORY ON PAGE 2

'No Arbitration'—Leaving Municipal Auditorium are some of 1500 striking truck drivers after they voted to reject arbitration in the tieup that has paralyzed shipping in the Boston area. New attempt is now under way to bring opposing factions together. Meanwhile, strikers continue to distribution of city's food.

FOOD SHORTAGE MOUNTS AS TRUCKS LAG

The situation resulting from the Boston truck strike grew more ominous today, as proposed arbitration was rejected by union drivers.

A mass meeting of more than 2000 strikers turned down peace offers by an uproarious and overwhelming voice vote.

Meantime a Boston "truce," only half-heartedly in effect, permitted movement of some perishable foodstuffs—but left from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds of fresh fish tied up at the Fish Pier.

State and city authorities took vigorous action to meet a growing public menace from spoiled and tainted foods.

Damaged shipments of fruit and vegetables were condemned, seized, and dumped into the harbor.

Virtually complete tie-up of interstate truck transportation was unrelieved by the Boston "truce."

Serious food shortages were reported on the Cape and in sections of the Berkshires, New Hampshire and Maine.

Boston Evening American Photo

FOOD!—Truck gets long-delayed load of food at Boston Terminal Market as strikers agree to allow perishable foodstuffs to move.

Trucks Line Up for Food at Fruit Exchange Today

Further shutdown of industrial plants throughout New England was threatened by non-delivery of raw materials.

Voting to reject a proposal that they return to work and submit their wage and hour demands to arbitration, striking truckmen were reported firm in an "all-or-nothing" attitude.

Today's mass meeting was said to have disapproved a compromise offer of a $37, 44-hour week, voting to insist on the $40, 40-hour week originally demanded.

MAY USE TROOPS

Strike leaders and employers' representatives were called into renewed conference before the state Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

But there loomed an increasing possibility that Governor Saltonstall might be forced to drastic measures.

Certain of the advisors were known to be urging that he mobilize National Guard and state department trucks for use in relieving food shortages.

It was also believed possible he might call out militia to guard and convoy truck deliveries.

First action taken by the city health inspectors to halt movement of spoiled food was condemnation of several hundred crates of celery.

DUMPED IN HARBOR

This was seized in South Boston and was ordered taken by city trucks to the waterfront to be loaded on scows and dumped in the harbor.

All available inspectors, attached to state and city pure food departments, were assigned to the work of watching newly released fruit, vegetable and meat supplies.

One tie-up, apparently not relieved at all by the "truce" truck movement, was that suffered by

Continued on Page 12 Column 1

BULLETINS

Dragged from a truck by alleged strike pickets, three men were beaten at the Walpole-Sharon line on Route 1 today. One of the beaten men is dead. Police broadcast an alarm for the supposed pickets, giving license numbers for two of the three cars.

Charging that non-union trucks were being used to move food in violation of Boston truck strike "truce" terms, officials of Truckmen's Local 20588 ordered all driver members to quit work at 1 p. m. today.

Senators Hear Bitter Attacks On Frankfurter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)—An oblique attack on the nomination of Professor Felix Frankfurter to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court—a reference to Jews—was choked off today at a Senate hearing with a wrathful denunciation by a leading Republican—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

Before a crowded chamber in which a Senate judiciary sub-committee started hearings on President Roosevelt's appointment of the famous Harvard liberal the Idaho senator demanded that all allusions to Semitism be omitted.

Collis O. Redd of Washington, representing the National Crusaders of America, was the first witness to testify in opposition to Frankfurter's confirmation by the Senate.

He started to quote from newspaper articles on the so-called "Jewish question."

"Are you here opposing Frankfurter on the ground that he is a

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Foley Fights Governor On Race Job Ouster

After a short postponement to allow his new counsel to familiarize himself with all circumstances involved, State Racing Commissioner Thomas R. Foley prepared to go before Governor Saltonstall this afternoon to fight ouster proceedings brought against him by the chief executive.

The charges, it was learned by the Boston Evening American, are two in number, and are contained in a four-paragraph document, a copy of which was given to Foley and his new counsel, Judge Joseph M. Hargedon, of Lawrence, a presiding justice of the Andover district court, when they visited the governor's offices today.

Summarized, the document is as follows:

CHARGES DETAILED

1—That Commissioner Foley is related to James H. Connors, former president of the Eastern Racing Association, which operates Suffolk Downs race track, and is now president of Outdoor Amusements, Inc., which is opening a new track at Westport to compete against Suffolk Downs.

Note: Commissioner Foley is Connors' brother-in-law. He was a Governor Hurley appointee, with Commissioner Moyse, who resigned yesterday. The Westport track, between Fall River and New Bedford, was awarded choice racing dates by a 2-to-1 vote at a hearing held despite injunction proceedings brought to halt it. Chairman Charles F. Connors, no relation to James H. Connors, voted against awarding the dates.

2—That Foley is allegedly engaged in some of the same business ventures as is James H. Connors.

3—That by reason of the two foregoing charges, Foley is unfit to act as a member of the State Racing Commission.

4—That he should be removed "for the good of the service."

Neither Foley nor Judge Hargedon would discuss the charges, other than to admit that they had been received and would be considered at a secret conference prior to the hearing.

Judge Hargedon appointed to the bench in 1937 by Hurley, succeeded Attorney Martin R. Witte, as Foley's attorney. Witte withdrew with the resignation of Commissioner Moyse. One report was current to the effect that Connors might also resign before the hearing began.

The hearing, an open one, was to be before the governor alone. Members of the Executive Council were free to attend, but not to have part in the proceedings. The governor, however, was to be attended by counsel "friendly to the court"—in this instance Attorney Raymond S. Wilkins, a close friend.

THOMAS R. FOLEY

BULLETIN

State Racing Commissioner Thomas R. Foley resigned today five minutes before he faced an ouster hearing at the State House.

Weathervane

LOCAL—Light rain tonight; possibly snow flurries Wednesday; colder tonight, much colder Wednesday and Wednesday night; lowest temperature tonight near or slightly below freezing; moderate southwest shifting to fresh northwest winds.

Sun rises, 7:13 a. m.; sets, 4:50 p. m.		
Light all vehicles at 5:00 p. m.		
Barometer	30.30	30.12
Humidity	66	66
Wind Direction	W	NW
Wind Velocity	13	8
High Tide—2:45 p. m.		
Height of Tide—10 ft. 6 in., p. m.		

Mayor Kane Lays Down the Law

Woburn Up in Arms As Kane 'War' Shuts Schools

While irate parents deluged City Hall with telephone calls, 4000 children were turned away from Woburn schools today.

This marked the start of the indefinite holiday voted unanimously by the school committee in its feud with Mayor William E. Kane over slashing teachers' salaries.

The end is in sight, Mayor Kane intimated, if School Superintendent Danel P. Hurld submits estimates of school costs for 1939, asked for originally by the mayor last November.

If these estimates are submitted for the 1939 budget, Mayor Kane will sign the school department payroll, he said.

"There is nothing I can do for the school department until you submit what I require," the mayor told Superintendent Hurld over the telephone.

Despite the mayor's ultimatum that firemen refuse to blow the "no school" signal, pupils discovered all school doors locked when they reported, and were told by janitors and teachers that classes had been halted until further notice.

ACCENT ON YOUTH—Feud between Woburn's Mayor William E. Kane and school committee over finances frees Woburnettes from bonds of classes as school doors are locked . . . and (l. to r.), Mary Burnarosa, Ann Restiva, Clara Lemone, Mary Buonanno, Jennie Christofero, Jennie Amari and Marie Amari grin and bear it.

Boston Evening American Photo

The latest development in Woburn's municipal economy battle brought various reactions from the school boys and girls.

Younger pupils danced away to the time-honored chant:

"No more pencils, no more books . . ."

DON "WAR PAINT"

Students of Woburn High School also were gleeful in the majority, although some catered to their high spirits only by impromptu wrestling or by eating — a few hours too early—the lunches they carried.

Others, more exuberant, snatched away handbags of the girls, took out lipsticks and daubed their own and the girls' faces in "war paint." Not to be outdone, the girls retrieved their handbags and lipsticks and daubed right back.

Still others wrote on parked cars and sidewalks "We want school," this bringing down upon them a police sergeant and two patrolmen, who ordered the children away and advised them to go home.

GO TO SEE REARDON

Some groups moved smartly away as soon as told there would be no school, while others departed with announcement that they were leaving for Boston and the movies.

It had been reported meanwhile that members of the school committee, headed by Chairman Henry Moore Leen, Boston lawyer elected last night, would confer with State Education Commissioner James G. Reardon.

MAY LOSE FUNDS

Raymond FitzGerald, counsel for the Department of Education, said he had not seen the delegation, however.

Asked if penalties could be imposed upon Woburn if the elementary schools were not kept open 180 days this season and the high school 180 days, as required by statute, Attorney FitzGerald said that the only penalty possible would be cutting of the amount of state funds to Woburn for school purposes.

The statute reads that the state contributions to cities and towns

Continued on Page 13 Column 1

Free 'Slave' Girl Of Irons; Hold Dad

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 10—Shackled with automobile tire chains, and wearily dragging about a 10-pound flat iron, days of torture were spent by 15-year-old Nellie Stevens, authorities asserted here today.

The girl, they said, has been freed from virtual slavery on her father's farm.

She is now in charge of court attaches here pending further hearing of complaints against Freeman A. Stevens, her parent.

The girl has become a favorite of her new-found friends and after sorrowing, frightened years is learning to smile for the first time, probation officers said.

No matter what happens to the charges against her father, it was said that she will never again be required to return to the farm.

Her tortures began when she was 12, she told investigators. The chains, of the type used to prevent skidding, were first attached to her, with the iron weight at the end, after she tried to run away, she said.

Then, for days, she had to hobble about, dragging the weight behind her. She also said her father had otherwise mistreated her.

Stevens admitted the chaining, but denied other charges, police said. He is held without bail after indictment by the grand jury.

N. Y. FIREMEN INJURED

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Five firemen were injured slightly early today in the collapse of the roof of a fire-damaged three-story warehouse in Brooklyn.

MILDRED AND EVELYN CADORET
School Takes Holiday at Woburn

ICE FOLLIES of 1939
at 8:30 P.M.
JAN. 11-12-13-14-15
MATS. SAT., JAN. 14—SUN., JAN. 15
65 Graduates Touring
DESS ENKHART-EVELYN CHANDLER
Res. Seats $1.10—$1.65—$2.20
(NO PHONE ORDERS) Adms. 55c
BOSTON GARDEN

Medfield Fugitive's Act

Ex-Wife Shot By 'Avenger'

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 10 (INS)—Police of eight states today sought a fanatical avenger who once accused his brother of murder and today was perilously close to the charge himself as his former wife lay in a hospital fighting the effects of two bullet wounds.

Leslie Pearce, 38, one-time inmate of Medfield State Hospital in Massachusetts, squared his personal account with Alma Preti, 25, for divorcing him by shooting her down as she left the home of her employer, Dr. Julius Newman, last night.

He had previously telephoned her several times to warn her that he intended to kill her.

DOCTOR AIDS HER

Pearce fired as Miss Preti walked out of the brightly-lighted door of the doctor's home and stood for a moment silhouetted against the light—a perfect target. One shot went wild, one lodged in the woman's arm and a third in her back.

Pearce fled as Dr. Newman rushed out. The doctor's prompt first aid measures strengthened the possibility that Miss Preti may live.

In September, 1937, Pearce attempted to settle another grudge. His brother, Chester, had once caused his arrest on a disorderly conduct charge after an unmerciful beating. To Massachusetts police, Leslie confided that Chester had confessed the unsolved murder of Mabel Matheson, 18, at Roxbury, 10 years before.

BROTHER'S REVENGE

Chester was held briefly while police investigated. They reported the story was made out of whole cloth and that Chester knew nothing about the Matheson murder.

They attributed Leslie's action to a desire to square accounts with his brother.

Leslie was confined to Medfield State Hospital and later escaped.

He has since been arrested several times for beating up Chester, and a new warrant charging assault and battery was issued for him only last Wednesday.

LESLIE PEARCE

CHESTER PEARCE

MANIAC AMOK—Crazed Leslie Pearce, 38, was sought by police of eight states for shooting his former wife, Alma Petri, 25, at South Orange, N. J., for divorcing him. In 1937, Pearce tried to settle grudge against his brother, Chester, by charging him with murder.

Brandeis Now 'Doing Very Well'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) — Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice of the Supreme Court, "spent a very good night and is doing very well," aides said today.

The 82-year-old member of the high court was forced to remain in bed because of an attack of the grip.

Probe '3-for-1 Trailer Lovenest'

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 (INS)—Federal agents today impounded the trailer of a magazine-selling crew as the crew manager entered flat denial of charges that the daily reward dangled before three girl members of the crew was the promise of nightly courtship with the manager.

The manager, John Howard Dingwall, was held in $1500 for a federal grand jury, and held with him was Mrs. Caroline Carter of Port Jervis, N. Y., who identified herself as chaperon to the party.

Lucy Kitteridge, a Waterbury, Vt., high school girl; Beatrice Murphy and Mary Thompson of the magazine-selling crew were detained as material witnesses. It was Lucy's story that resulted in Dingwall's detention, as Beatrice and Mary substantiated the manager's denials.

Lucy swore before the U. S. commissioner that at the conclusion of a day's work, the three girls totals on their sales slips, and that the girl wit hthe best sales record was chosen as the object of Dingwall's affections.

5 Million Dimes F. D. Ball Goal

Five million ten-cent contributions for a "March of Dimes" in the fight against infantile paralysis will augment receipts from birthday balls and other charity events, the local birthday ball committee announced today.

More than 2500 counties throughout the country have organized to reach the goal, with January 30, the President's birthday, as the final day of the campaign.

Governor Saltonstall is honorary chairman for Massachusetts; Mayor Tobin, honorary chairman for Boston, and Postmaster Tague, chairman of the Suffolk County Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden on January 30.

2 Doctors Face Hospital Ouster

Resignation of two Boston City Hospital staff physicians, one a prominent Back Bay surgeon, will be demanded shortly, it was learned today.

Trustees of the hospital have completed their investigation of alleged "ambulance chasing" and are ready to force out the two staff members who figured prominently in 100 insurance cases involving patients at the hospital, it was said.

It was learned also that investigators from the city law department have finished their investigation of hospital records.

Trustees of the hospital are waiting for the evidence collected by the law department which links 12 Boston lawyers with the doctors under scrutiny.

Action will be taken as soon as such evidence is received by the grievance committee of the Boston Bar Association.

4th Man Killed In Gambling Feud

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 10 (AP)—Anton J. Miller, 50, was wounded fatally by an unknown gunman as he stood in the glare of an automobile spotlight near his home here.

He was the fourth man slain in Illinois since last Saturday in what police describe as gambling feuds.

Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR-CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A.M.

IT'S OUTSTANDING

But 10 of the many styles sketched . . . a sellout collection of 8 Boston and New York makers' odd lots or closeouts.

MISSES', WOMEN'S NEW "ACE-HIGH" DRESSES

big choice in women's sizes, unusual at so low—plenty of new high shades in ribbed, smooth, rough or matelasse rayon crepes, few wool and rayon combinations. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, some 46 to 52 in street, sport, town, afternoon styles. Don't overlook this value! WEDNESDAY

$2

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we look through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 40% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Tussy WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

REGULAR $1 SIZE
2 for $1.00

½ PRICE

GET your winter supply now at this grand saving. Guards skin against chapping, windburn. Eases dryness from biting cold or winter sun. Soothes that stinging, drawn sensation. Use as a smooth powder base before outdoor exposure. A luxurious body rub! Mail or Phone Orders Filled. Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Father Tells Of Finding Slain Child's Body

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 10 (AP)—James J. Driscoll, Jr., whose daughter, Barbara, eight, was found slain in railroad yards at Portsmouth, September 4, took the witness stand today at trial of Herbert W. Sprague, 53, itinerant barber, charged with the child's murder.

The father told of a night-long search for his child and of discovery of her battered body by fellow-searchers.

Counsel for defense objected to introduction as evidence of two photographs—one of Barbara as she was before the slaying and another of her body as it was found.

John W. Durgin, engineer, preceded Driscoll on the stand and by means of a chart explained the location of the railroad yard and the place where the body was discovered.

Delano Wins O. K. By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Senate finance committee approved without hearings today the nominations of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward to be a member of the social security board, Preston Delano of Massachusetts to be comptroller of the currency and John W. Hanes to be under-secretary of the Treasury.

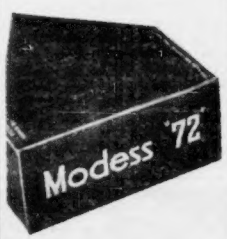
6000 Workers Quit In Lehigh Mines

LANSFORD, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP)—Mining operations in the Panther Valley in Pennsylvania's hard coal fields were halted today with a walkout of 6000 employes of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company.

The strike in the company's five collieries developed from a walkout yesterday of 1200 miners at the Nesquehoning colliery.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



FINAL OFFER OF MODESS 72's

Modess

72 napkins $1

Stock up while you can on this economical box of 72 Modess napkins. When these are gone, we won't be able to restock because the manufacturer is discontinuing this size box.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

88th JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BIRTHDAY SALE

JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON

30 Birthday Value Highlights

Women's Bunny Fur Slippers **$1.19** INEXPENSIVE SHOES THIRD FLOOR	Crispy Peanut Brittle *Regularly* 39c **29c** lb. STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Children's Over Knee Hose *Regularly* 39c **3 for $1.00** CHILDREN'S HOSIERY THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	Girls' Plaid Raincoats and Hats, Sizes 7 to 16 *Regularly* $2.25 **$1.65** GIRLS' SHOP THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	Boys' All-wool Mufflers *Reg.* $1 to $1.50 **69c** BOYS' THIRD FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Young Men's Suits **Regularly $25.00** **$19.75**

VARSITONIAN SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Leather and Fabric Bags Few-of-a-kind styles *Regularly* $3 **$2** STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Men's Suits and Overcoats *Reg.* $29.50 to $35 **$23.75** SECOND FLOOR STORE FOR MEN	Tailored Fancy Marquisette Curtains *Usually* $2.50 **$1.59** EIGHTH FLOOR ANNEX	Woolie Vests and Panties 30% silk and wool *Regularly* 49c **35c** 3 for $1.00 KNIT UNDIES FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	Men's Pajamas *Regularly* $1.79 **$1.35** MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Misses' Rayon Slips **Regularly $1.15** **77c**

MISSES' UNDIES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Wear-Ever Aluminum 4-Qt. Tea Kettle *Usually* $2.75 **$1.98** THIRD FLOOR ANNEX	Wondersheen Crochet Cotton 700 yd. Skeins *Regularly* 50c **39c** ART EMBROIDERIES FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	English Needlepoint Wool 40 yd. Skein *Regularly* 30c **21c** ART EMBROIDERIES FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	"Dustite" Bar Harbor Chair Sets *Regularly* $1.95 **$1.00** ART EMBROIDERIES FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	Germantown Yarn 2 oz. Skeins *Regularly* 59c **39c** ART EMBROIDERIES FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Misses' Bandeaux In Lace, Batiste, Rayon, Satin **Reg. $1.00 and $1.50** **69c**

MISSES' CORSETS—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Women's Debs and Mardays *Originally* $8.95 **$5.95** BETTER SHOES THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	Initial Stationery *Regularly* $1.00 **79c** STATIONERY STREET FLOOR ANNEX	Onyx Base Desk Pen *Regularly* $1.00 **89c** STATIONERY STREET FLOOR ANNEX	Waste Baskets *Regularly* $1.00 **59c** STATIONERY STREET FLOOR ANNEX	$1 Latour Introductory Kit included with every Latour Cosmetic Purchase of $1 or more STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Infants' Knit Bootees **Reg. 50c and 65c** **39c**

THE BABY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Jordan's Shampoo *Regularly* 59c 1 pint **39c** STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	One Piece Flannelette Pajamas with Bootees Pastels, sizes 15 to 17 *Regularly* $2.25 **$1.25** LINGERIE SHOP FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	Men's Satin Ties *Regularly* $1.00 **65c** MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Sample Carriage Sets *Regularly* $5.95 **$2.89** THE BABY SHOP THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	Delicious Chop Suey Candy *Regularly* 39c **29c** lb. STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Playing Cards **Reg. 2 for 59c** **4 for 98c**

THE BRIDGE SHOP—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

Kennedy Warns Europe Near War

Tells Solons 'Explosion' Due at Any Moment

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)—Two of the nation's chief ambassadors told a secret session on Capitol Hill today that the armed peace of Europe threatens to explode at any moment.

At a joint session of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committee, Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, and William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France—President Roosevelt's two arms in affairs abroad—discussed four major points:

1—The current British and French foreign policies, especially insofar as they relate to continued territorial demands by the totalitarian states.

2—Possibility of continued "appeasement" of Hitler and Mussolini in the effort to maintain peace.

STUDY LINDBERG DATA

3—The part Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh played in European affairs in the days before Munich. (Kennedy was questioned closely on Lindbergh's reports of German air strength to the British government just before the Munich agreement.)

4—The diplomatic manipulations before the signing of the Munich agreement.

An unexplained threat to "blow the lid off" the situation was attributed to Senator Robert Reynolds (D.) of North Carolina, after the two ambassadors had told of the crisis.

SEE "DISMAL PICTURE"

More than a score of members of the military affairs committee, bound to secrecy, refused to discuss Reynolds' threat and would not even hint whether the North Carolinian was incensed by the administration's rearmament program or by any part this country has played in Europe's tragic game.

Representative May (D.) of Kentucky, chairman of the House committe, who insisted that all proceedings of the hearing be kept in deepest secrecy, asked a group of senators how they were going to "handle Reynolds."

The reply of the senators was not revealed.

One senator said later that the facts presented by the ambassadors were "very impressive," but "should not be construed as a move to sell the administration's armament program to Congress." Another said:

"The ambassadors went over European affairs step by step from the Munich agreement. It certainly was a dismal picture for peace."

Treadway Leads G. O. P. Attack On Deal Treaties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Representative Treadway (R.) of Massachusetts, opening a Republican attack on the administration reciprocal trade treaties, predicted today that the present minority party's membership would be strong enough in 1940 to repeal the program.

"The doubling of the representation of the Republican party in the present Congress shows that the people are beginning to realize what the New Deal is doing to them," Treadway said on the House floor.

"In the next Congress we are going to have more than enough Republicans to wipe out the present trade treaty program, which is so detrimental to the interests of our people, and restore the Republican policy of protection under which our country has prospered for a century and a half."

Treadway opened the second day of Republican speeches against President Roosevelt's administration while the House awaited its first piece of legislation—the emergency relief bill—which Speaker Bankhead said might not be ready for debate until next week.

De Mille Works From Stretcher

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (AP)—Cecil B. De Mille, who's been making movies 25 years, carried on today from a hospital stretcher.

The 57-year-old director collapsed Saturday night after recurrence of a condition for which he underwent an operation in 1938.

On a stretcher, he directed scenes for "Union Pacific" and last night went to a radio theater for a broadcast.

Continue U. S. Neutrality in Spain, Is Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)—A vigorous plea for the continuation of American neutrality in the Spanish war, was made by distinguished speakers before a representative Washington audience which filled the huge auditorium of Constitution Hall.

The mass meeting was held under the auspices of the "Keep the Spanish Embargo Committee," of which Louis Kenedy of New York is chairman. Kenedy presided, and introduced the speakers.

WALSH ON PLATFORM

On the platform, in addition to the speakers, were Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, William F. Montovon, director of the legal division of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and Miss Agnes Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Edward J. Heffron, committee secretary, declared:

"The committee is neither for nor against neutrality legislation in general; it is neither for nor against Franco's nationalists; it is solely and simply committed to the position that the embargo on shipment of arms to either side in Spain should not be lifted in any manner, for the reason that that would be a definitely partisan act which would be dangerous to the peace and security of the United States, and would be giving aid and comfort to the persecutors of religion in Spain."

AMBASSADOR SPEAKS

The Spanish ambassador to the United States, Senor Fernando de los Rios, in a message sent to Chairman Kennedy, in which he formally invited the organizers of the committee or the members whom they might wish to appoint to visit loyalist Spain and verify the truth of his statements, said:

"At the time of the military uprising, the entire police and public security corps co-operated with the rebels and the government found itself deprived of means for exercising its authority. Uncontrolled element among the people perpetrated execrable deeds against members of the clergy and against religious buildings.

"However, since state organizations have been reconstructed with the help and co-operation of every responsible person in loyalist territory, not only have there been no acts of religious persecution, but steady progress in the relations with ecclesiastical authorities and with regard to freedom of worship has been made."

Co-Ed Asks $5000 For Lost Smile

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 10 (AP)—June Spry, Purdue University co-ed, wants $5000 for a lost smile.

She is seeking damages from three persons with whom she was involved in an automobile accident last July.

Miss Spry said her face was so disfigured in the accident that she could no longer smile.

Cutest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

My little sister, after eating a hearty meal, exclaimed:

"Gee, I wish I had a belt, so I could loosen it."

LELIA CARTI,
Charlestown.

Advertisement

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
PRE-LEGAL

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Reds, Fascists Focus on U. S.

Unless America sets up counter-propaganda immediately Communism and Fascism will soon have strong footholds here, it was declared today by Dr. Josef Wechsberg, Czechoslovakian author and journalist.

JOSEF WECHSBERG

Dr. Wechsberg, who "covered" the signing of the Munich pact for Czechoslovakian newspapers and European magazines is on his way to New York to lecture. He is the guest today of Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate.

The noted journalist said another European war is "inevitable" and the time of its beginning depends on Hitler's next move.

"When I see how easy-going and indifferent most Americans are concerning subversive propaganda it puzzles me," Dr. Wechsberg said. "Fascists and Communists are starting here as they did in Germanny, Russia and Czechoslovakia.

"They are small intense groups, working unceasingly for the overthrow of American democracy.

"In Czechoslovakia, my native land it was the same way.

"My fellow countrymen would look at Fascists demonstrating, using the right to free speech and they would always say: 'It can't happen here.'

"They pointed proudly to President Benes, to all the Democrats peacefully and intelligently ruling the country. Where is Benes now? Where is Czechoslovakia now?"

Dr. Wechsberg urged the American radio, press and other mediums of propaganda be used to "sell Americanism."

84 U. S. Planes In Mass Hops

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 10 (AP)—Giant patrol bombers of the United States Navy soared into the sky today for a 3000-mile flight to the Canal Zone.

Forty-eight of the huge planes participated in this greatest massed flight in the history of the navy.

Eighteen amphibian planes took off for Cuba.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 (INS)—Thirty-six planes—six of them piloted by women—took off from Miami today for Cuba.

The six women in the flight were Mrs. Alma Harwood, known as the "flying grand-mother"; Miss Bobby Lupton, a stunt flier; Mrs. Arlene Davis, Mrs. Florence Boswell, Miss Bessie Owen and Senorita Hermilinda De Briones from Ecuador.

363-Hr. Coma Boy Recovers

Albert G. Allard, 13, of Cushing street, Newton, who was unconscious for 363 hours in Waltham Hospital, is "definitely on the way to recovery," it was reported today.

Albert was taken to the hospital 6:30 Dec. 12 after he had been struck by an automobile while riding on his bicycle.

Doctors announce that he is now fully conscious, recognizes relatives and takes nourishment twice daily.

N. E. Men Help Set Textile Pay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)—Appointment of an industry committee, headed by Donald M. Nelson of Chicago, to recommend a minimum wage scale for the wool textile industry, was announced today by Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews.

Committee membership includes Charles H. Eames, Lowell, Mass.; Francis P. Fenton, Boston; Louis Guilmet, Lawrence, Mass; Horace Riviere, Boston; Willard E. Cummings, Newport, Me., and Harold Walter, Uxbridge, Mass.

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GULDEN'S MUSTARD
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WOODSTOCK
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Britain Backs France on Italy

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AP)—An agreement between France and Britain to reject any Italian territorial demands for a share in the French empire was announced to the French cabinet today by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

Following a cabinet meeting at the Elysee Palace, shortly before British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax were to reach Paris on their way to Rome, it was disclosed that Bonnet told his colleagues he had received assurance of "the complete accord of the London cabinet with the French point of view."

This, Bonnet said, had been conveyed to him by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to France.

Chamberlain and Halifax, en route to conference with Premier Mussolini, arranged to "take tea" with Bonnet and Daladier here later in the day.

Bonnet told the cabinet meeting of sending a note to London declaring that France could yield no land to meet Fascist claims and that France was too great a power to bow to the intervention of other states in the dispute.

He then gave the ministers the British reply. The cabinet gave unanimous approval to the foreign minister's action.

Chamberlain Starts On Trip to See Duce

LONDON, Jan. 10 (INS)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax at the head of an imposing retinue departed from London on a new European appeasement tour today—cheered by hundreds of well-wishers while a black coffin hovered sardonically in the background.

Chamberlain and the foreign secretary will pause in Paris this evening where the prime minister will take tea with French Premier Edouard Daladier. Tomorrow he will plunge into a series of talks at Rome with Italy's Il Duce.

A number of British officials, including Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, who was accompanied by his wife, saw Chamberlain off at Victoria Station. Also on hand were French Ambassador Charles Corbin and the Italian charge d'affaires.

Hundreds of spectators crowded the station, but police kept the platform clear.

Lending an ironic touch to the proceedings, a group of unemployed, carrying the black coffin that a few days ago appeared outside Ten Downing street, demonstrated near the barriers. They also waved banners which carried the slogan:

"Appease the unemployed—not Mussolini."

Another group of women chanted in unison:

"Arms for Spain!"

The train left the station to an accompaniment of cheers, boos and jeers.

Seeks British Aid To Win Over France

ROME, Jan. 10 (AP)—Italy made it clear today that she would try to enlist the support of British Prime Minister Chamberlain in her campaign to get concessions from France.

Despite efforts of France to keep the French-Italian dispute off the agenda, the Fascist press indicated it expected this to be the main topic of conversations starting tomorrow between Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini.

Berlin Views Rome Parley as 'Delicate'

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Industrial Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung today stressed the "delicacy" of Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Rome in view of strained Italian-French relations and underscored Germany's interest in the visit.

The paper said that "in view of French-Italian tension the visit to Rome of the British premier, Chamberlain, has increased in importance to an extent which he could not have imagined at the time when he conceived the plan to meet Premier Mussolini."

The paper also said Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's winter offensive in Spain might play an important role in the Chamberlain-Mussolini talks.

Russia Orders Arms Increase

PARIS, Jan. 10 (INS)—Alarmed by German and Italian armament increases, Soviet Russia has ordered a 100 per cent increase in arms production for 1939, it was reported in reliable circles here today.

The government is embarking upon construction of eight new aircraft plants immediately, while the commissariat of war has undertaken "education of the general public" into the relative types of German and Italian planes.

Photographs of all types of military aircraft are being distributed to the public, enabling immediate recognition of any enemy craft flying over Soviet territory.

100 Jap Warplanes Bomb Chungking

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 (AP)—Japan's air force today subjected Chungking, China's provisional capital, to bombardment by nearly 100 warplanes while the Japanese-dominated Chinese-manned Nanking regime called on the Chinese people to yield to Japan.

Tobin Abed Again After Strike Parley

Mayor Tobin was confined again to his bed today, largely because he left it to take a hand in the current truck strike crisis.

After attending strike conferences and giving a speech before the Massachusetts Press Association he was forced to return immediately to his Jamaica Plain home.

IDENTIFY VICTIM

KEENE, N. H., Jan. 10—A one-armed man shot dead by police while fleeing in an automobile loaded with 325 gallons of alcohol today was identified as Nolan Chapman, 36, of Chazy, N. Y.

How to Ease
CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. This relieves the distress.

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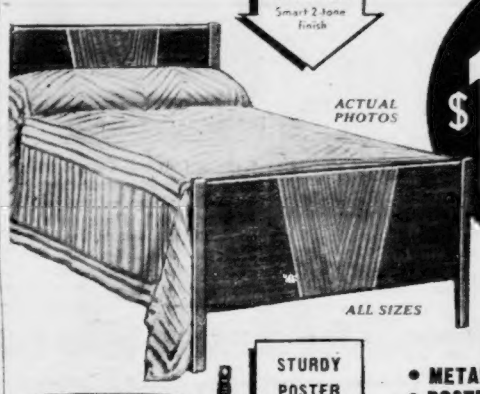

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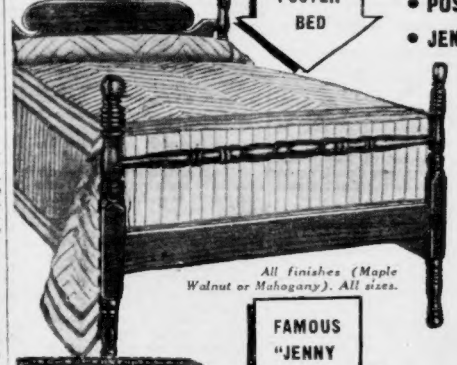

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Kelly Upheld By Dever on Fall River Job

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever today ruled that former Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly is legally a member of the Fall River Finance Commission.

Objection was made by Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State, as to whether or not Kelly qualified for the job, a last-minute appointment by former Governor Hurley.

As chairman of the commission Kelly will receive $4000 annually for six years.

Cook held that Kelly did not formally resign as lieutenant-governor before accepting his new post.

On this point, Attorney-General Dever said:

"Upon acceptance of the appointment and by taking the qualifying oath for the finance commission, Kelly's act constituted an automatic resignation."

Hopkins' Foes Ready to Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)—Opposition to Senate confirmation of former WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce developed among Democratic senators today as arrangements were made for a public hearing to begin tomorrow.

Hopkins was represented by associates as being glad to accept the Senate commerce committee's invitation to appear. A move by Senator Pepper (D.) of Florida for immediate approval of Hopkins' nomination was met by a storm of opposition at the secret committee meeting yesterday, it was learned.

When several Democratic members definitely indicated they would vote "no" and insisted that public hearings be held, Pepper was said to have withdrawn his motion.

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Dodge's Phone Girl Widow Gets Millions

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Laurine Dodge, youthful widow of Daniel G. Dodge, won her fight today for a substantial share of her husband's fortune with a settlement that may give her $3,000,000 within a year, and possibly another $5,000,000 in the future. Both these sums would be sharply reduced by inheritance taxes.

The former Gore Bay, Ont., telephone operator will receive within a year one-fourth of her husband's immediate estate, estimated at $12,000,000, but state inheritance taxes and federal estate taxes will cut her $3,000,000 share approximately in half. The remainder of the immediate estate will go to Dodge's mother, Mrs. Mathilda R. Wilson.

Mrs. Dodge also is to receive, under the settlement, half of Daniel Dodge's share of a $40,000,000 trust fund established in the will of John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, for the benefit of his four children. Daniel Dodge's share of the trust fund, $10,000,000, would be payable after death of the elder Dodge's children.

The settlement sets aside a prenuptial agreement, incorporated in Daniel Dodge's will, under which the widow was to receive $250,000, a summer residence on Manitoulin Island, Ont., and a few items of personal property. The remainder of the estate was willed to Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Dodge has been receiving $5000 a month as a widow's allowance.

Daniel Dodge died August 13, after a dynamite explosion at his Manitoulin Island summer lodge, where he and his bride of 11 days were spending their honeymoon.

WIDOW'S MITE—Once a telephone operator, Annie Laurine Dodge, widow of the late Daniel C. Dodge, was granted an $8,000,000 share in her husband's auto fortune in Pontiac, Mich., settlement.

International News Photograph Service

Fin. Com. in New Taxi Slush Fund Quiz

Investigation of a second alleged taxicab "slush fund" will be opened either Friday or next Tuesday by the Boston Finance Commission, it was learned today.

To this investigation operators of taxicabs other than the Independent Taxi Operators' Association are expected to be summoned as witnesses, as the result of an inquiry made by the finance commission in the past 10 days.

Two weeks ago the commission brought out at hearings that four city councilors, all first-year members, had visited the ITOA president and had inquired about a reported $10,000 "slush fund" allegedly raised in the interest of the council's passing the public taxi stand referendum.

The four councilors, William J. Galvin of Charlestown, Maurice H. Sullivan of Brighton, Philip A. Fish of Dorchester and James M. Langan of Jamaica Plain, testified they had gone to the ITOA president with the idea of protecting their names.

35 Planes Start Flight to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)—Thirty-five airplanes took off from municipal airport today for Havana, where an international air show was planned for this week.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Advertisement

Do This If You're
NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help nature build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For free trial bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 816 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass.

Over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—Pinkham's MUST BE GOOD!

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HELP
15 MILES OF
KIDNEY TUBES
To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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For Bronchial Coughs, Colds
You Can't Go Wrong
On Buckley's Mixture

One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased—a few doses and that tough old hang-on cough is "on its way"—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, lingering colds respond to Buckley's. Right away that tightness begins to loosen up—the bronchial passages clear—you're on your way again and breathing easier.

Get Buckley's—by far the largest selling cough medicine in all cold Canada—Costs but little at druggists everywhere.

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Pimples Shame You?

These unsightly blemishes mar your pleasure and handicap you in business. Why suffer them meekly when Peterson's Ointment, for 30 years has brought quick relief from itchy pimples, torment of eczema, angry red blotches and other annoying skin blemishes when due to external causes. Get a 35c box at your druggist's today, and apply this soothing balm. Your skin will look better; feel better. Peterson's Ointment wonderful also for tired itching feet, cracks between toes. Money back if not delighted. Free sample. Dept. AE-129, Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

How The Massachusetts State Police Solved the
"SOUND OF ROWLOCKS"

William Daniel Steele's new novel—a murder mystery in a small New England town—

BEGINS IN THURSDAY'S
DAILY RECORD

Frankfurter Foes Heard

Continued from Page 3

Jew?" the shaggy-headed senator demanded.

"No," Redd replied in an abashed tone.

"Then," Borah snapped, "why drag this matter into the record? They have nothing to do with Frankfurter's qualifications."

The witness explained that he was opposed to Frankfurter "because he sponsored the NRA, which the Supreme Court unanimously declared unconstitutional.

200 PACK HEARING

Dean G. Acheson, designated by Frankfurter as an observer for him, sat beside the witness stand. Only about 200 persons gained admission to the tiny-hearing room, some of them standing along the walls.

Committee members besides Chairman Neeley and Borah were Senators Connally (D.) of Texas, McCarran (D.) of Nevada, Hughes (D.) of Delaware, King (D.) of Utah and Norris (I.R.) of Nebraska.

Upon motion of Connally, the committee voted to limit each witness to 30 minutes. Norris was the only one to vote "No."

After Redd had read an article he said had been written by Ethel M. Hunt, whom he described as a Russian Jewess—an article saying Jews do not want to be assimilated by "Satanic people" — Chairman Neely interjected:

"The article you have read has no place in this hearing."

"I have no prejudice against Frankfurter because he is a Jew," Redd insisted.

"I stand on the grounds taken in that article."

LAWYER CITES REASONS

Then George E. Sullivan, also of Washington, lawyer and self-described author of "anti-subversive matter," outlined his four objections to confirmation of Frankfurter. They were:

1—"Alien born." (Frankfurter was born in Vienna, Austria).

2—"Alien-minded affiliations which do not inspire confidence."

3—"His own alien utterances."

4—"He hasn't the mind of an American-minded Jew. He has the international Jew mind."

Sullivan said that the only other alien-born member of the court was former Associate Justice Sutherland, "who was born in England —the mother country."

BACKS NATIVE-BORN MEN

"We have a law against a foreign-born person becoming a President of the United States," Sullivan said, "and it is just as important that the Supreme Court be kept free from persons born in foreign countries."

Frankfurter's "alien utterances," the witness said, "do not inspire confidence." He charged that Frankfurter was a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, which advocates the overthrow of the American government by violence."

The witness said that through his membership of the American Civil Liberties Union, Frankfurter became acquainted with William Foster, many times a candidate for President on the Communist ticket.

"He (Frankfurter) was associated with that man—a notorious Red—as a member of the union," Sullivan testified.

When Neely stopped Sullivan's testimony with notice his time was up, McCarran asked unanimous consent of the committee for the witness to proceed. This was granted. Then Sullivan said:

"How much dependence can be placed in an oath to support our constitution when taken by a person whose mentality or morality is so twisted that he respects as 'freedom,' advocacy of overthrow of the government by force & violence?"

BORAH ASKS EVIDENCE

When Borah demanded that Sullivan produce evidence that Frankfurter had advocated overthrow of the government by force, the witness said:

"I have no direct statements by him to that effect. You have to study his writings as a whole to see what his views are."

Later Sullivan said that "the real question is whether loyal Americans are willing to accept Frankfurter and his group as new fathers of our country in the place of George Washington.

"Frankfurter's appointment is being heralded as a 'new protest against racial intolerance' when, in truth it would promote racial intolerance, by making our other loyal citizens believe that Frankfurter typifies Jewish Americans generally.

"Something must be done to protect, against misrepresentation, our loyal Jewish Americans.

"They are not merely Jews in America, but loyal Americans. Jewish internationalism seeking either special benefits or world domination, has no appeal to them. They do not claim to be homeless. They recognize their homes to be, and also thir undivided loyalties, in the American republic."

RAPS PRESENT COURT

Next witness to oppose Senate confirmation of Professor Frankfurter was Colonel Wade H. Cooper, of Washington.

This witness, a lawyer, who said he has practiced before the Supreme Court for 25 years, testified that the present personnel of the high court has failed to uphold the dictates of the Constitution.

Senator Norris asked the witness whether the committee should summon Frankfurter "to discuss all the cases before the court?"

"No," the witness said, "but I think you ought to ask him about the Constitution."

After Colonel Cooper completed his testimony, the committee recessed until 10 a. m. tomorrow. Neely announced that witnesses tomorow would include Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of an expose of alleged subversive forces in America; John B. Snow of New York and Miss N. B. Hopper of New York.

Asked after the hearing whether Professor Frankfurter would appear before the committee, Acheson replied:

"Mr. Frankfurter would be happy to appear if the committee wants him."

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

Advertisement

Friends, GOT A COLD?

There is a preparation that has successfully helped thousands upon thousands of people to quickly overcome a cold's discomforts for over twenty years. We feel sure it will help you if you will use it. Its name is

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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT DELIGHTED!

SMITH BROS.

COUGH DROPS CONTAIN

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VITAMIN A

How to Get Along in the World

See Yourself As Institution

Following is the third in a series by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser on "How to Get Along in the World."

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Economic Commentator for International News Service and Author of "The Diary of a Prudent Investor" and Other Books on Finance.

The pioneer period of American life has been pushed back into history. It is more difficult for individuals to set up in business on their own. Many types of industry require large aggregates of capital and this can be obtained only through the co-operative efforts of a large array of individual savers functioning through a modern corporation.

A serious human conflict results inasmuch as many persons are still fired by ambition to be their own bosses. The way out may be—to paraphrase William James' phrase—in finding a moral equivalent for going into business for yourself.

Large companies in the manufacturing field create opportunities for small business men as affiliated distributors and dealers. In addition, they offer numerous lucrative posts to those who are content to serve as employes.

INDIVIDUAL TESTS

Perhaps a moral equivalent for going into business on your own may be found in developing a new attitude toward yourself—in regarding yourself as a business situation and distinguishing in your personal finances between operating expenses and capital charges. For example, the purchase of a meal is an operating expense, like supplying coal for a boiler. On the other hand, the acquisition of a home is a capital outlay, equivalent in corporate finance to the purchase of a new plant.

Your net income in reality, notwithstanding the bizarre accounting notions of the collectors of internal revenue, is your gross income minus your necessary outlays for living expenses. If you are not in business for yourself, your inevitable surplus will not go into your own venture, but will be available for participation in great economic enterprises at home and abroad. After a time you—like a business institution—will have two major sources of income: First, the income from your own personal exertions, your so-called earned income, and secondly, your return on investments.

INSURANCE WISE

Eventually just as the successful business man has built up an institution which can earn irrespective of his own efforts, you will have built up an investment structure which will be independent of your personal activities. The widespread opportunities of American corporate employees and customers to buy on advantageous terms shares of the most successful big business enterprises make this program feasible for the masses, as well as for high salaried executives.

Life insurance is a means of making your earning power immortal, giving the hired man the same opportunity that the proprietor gets to build up an enterprise which will be productive even after his death.

Life insurance has the added advantage of being virtually free of hazards, whereas the business which survives the founder is subject to hazards, especially under new management.

Like a corporation, you should set up reserves for depreciation and obsolescence. The human frame wears out and the veteran gets out of step with progress.

The bungler at the evening of his career is surprised and unprepared for the ordeal of old age. The prudent man throughout his productive career takes out of current earnings reserves for these contingences.

PRUDENT MAN'S CHOICE

Thus, though under the new regime, there may conceivably be relatively fewer independent business enterprises, there will be more business men, for hired men will learn to order their own personal careers along businesslike lines.

Enlightened corporations recognize the value of reviving the old spirit of partnership, and are seeking through stock distribution to turn employees into quasi partners.

Thus ownership becomes more widely diffused than in the past, though the opportunities to set up independently on your own may be diminishing.

(Tomorrow—The Family Budget)

Trail Suspect In Coster Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—An elderly Italian immigrant was sought today by police for questioning concerning blackmailing of the late F. Donald Coster-Musica, head of the McKesson & Robbins Drug Corporation.

Federal authorities already have caused the arrest of five persons accused of exacting tribute from Coster-Musica to keep the secret of his criminal past.

Lafs

$1

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf" Editor, Boston Evening American Box 866, Boston, Mass.

A Frenchman was relating his experiences with the study of the English language. "When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; that if I was tied, I was fast; if I spent too freely, I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one dollar prize. I gave up trying to learn the language."

ALICE JORDAN,
Danielson, Conn.

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Modern Oil Boston's Best
Entire H. an Self Setting No Failures
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TABLE PADS
HEAT PROOF—LIQUID PROOF
White Top, Green Back
$1.39
Limited Quantity
Ask to see Walnut, Mahogany, Maple Wood Grain Tops
Made to Measure to Fit Any Shape Table
PHONE OR WRITE. Our representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 35-mile radius.
STATE ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO. LIB. 0805
99 CHAUNCY ST., BOSTON, MASS.
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

ANNOUNCING
The enlargement of my spacious new beautiful studio which I found it necessary to add because of the steady increase in my pupils. I now occupy twice as much floor space at the same address, which enables me to have a new decorated BALLROOM and TAP CLASSES at very LOW RATES. PRIVATE LESSONS ALSO GIVEN AS USUAL, by selected capable and courteous teachers, personally supervised by Prof. RITTER.
Ballroom & Tap CLASSES 50c PER LESSON
REDUCING EXERCISES LIMBERING, ETC.
"I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY"
BALLROOM — DANCING IN only 4 — LESSONS
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ALE and BEER
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● Think how convenient the *flat* top can is. It's the smallest and the lightest quart container ever made. It's easier to carry and it takes less space in your refrigerator. It's *just 6½ inches high!* Yet it holds a full quart (5 glasses). Nobody can ever refill a quart can trade-marked *Keglined*®. You know every can bearing this name is clean and new. In a can, not even a single ray of light reaches your beer or ale. The delicious beverage stays in total darkness, under *hermetic* seal. AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, 230 Park Avenue, New York City. ®Trade-mark American Can Co.

LIGHT'S OUT FLAVOR'S IN

BUY BEERS *and* ALES *in the* QUART *trade-marked*

KEGLINED
TRADE MARK AM. CAN CO.

HOURLY

PLAY-BY-PLAY

IN THE

STOCK MARKET

The stock market recovered mildly today in quiet trading as selling pressure lifted from aviation, steel and metal groups.

10-11—The market opened on a more cheerful note. Activity was not large but a number of recently depressed favorites quickly posted fractional advances. Metals and aviations in particular acted as though recent pressure had lifted. Motors were well taken as estimates of another decline in dealer inventories nourished buying. Steels emerged more prominently on the upside and chemicals were a shade improved. Prices were firm at the hour's end with 200,000 shares traded.

11-12—Values literally drifted higher in light dealings. Steels and aircrafts were to the fore of the upturn extending from fractions to around a point. With business news cheerful enough to suit the most cranky, Washington news held street attention. The showdown on spending, however, was somewhat overshadowed by announcement of an all-time U. S. debt record. Advances ran to around 2 points and were well maintained despite an obvious lack of buying enthusiasm. Volume 390,000 shares.

12-1—American Woolen preferred was active and higher. Many of the food store issues showed unexpected pep. As a whole the market was more of a specialty affair than it has been of late. Retailers, Marshall Field in particular, and artificial silk shares were bought quite steadily. Steels and aviations were still in good call with gains running over 2 points in the latter. Transfers lifted to the 480,000 share mark.

1-2—Chemicals gave a good account of themselves and motors held a steadily higher course. Rails appeared to be somewhat out of the picture along with related equipments. Here and there a misguign dotted the boards but nothing of a serious nature was in evidence. A mild patter of selling orders depressed prices in some directions, notably steels and a few coppers, but the list as a whole was still generally firm to nearly 2 higher.

New Course By Bradshaw

The State Department of Education announced today the resumption of a course in Investing in Stocks and Bonds conducted by Hugh E. Bradshaw, financial editor of the Boston Evening American-Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Classes will be held in Sever Hall, Harvard University, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock, starting tomorrow.

Subjects will be covered in the series of eight lectures include practical methods of selecting the proper common stocks for the various phases of a bull market.

Attention will also be directed to such well-known operations as averaging and pyramiding in order that students may realize their limitations as well as their pitfalls.

Open forums devoted to current financial subjects of interest, as well as the material covered in the course, will be held at the close of each lecture.

RESERVE BANK EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (INS)—Net earnings of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in 1938 totaled $3,603,000 against $3,564,000 in 1937, according to George L. Harrison, president.

January Stock Price Trends Confusing

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

It is something of a fetish with marked observers that prices in January always work higher in good years. And it is often true they close higher. But what happens in between is overlooked.

Failure to examine mid-January action results in yearly disappointments. And 1939 is not proving an exception. In fact widespread bullishness over the year's prospects resulted in considerable chagrin, if not nervousness, as stock prices faltered.

MONTH OF IRREGULARITY

The truth of the matter is that January is a month of great irregularity almost every year.

Thus, despite a cheery outlook, current events conspire to negative market enthusiasm. This year with spending-tax issues prominently displayed in the news columns enthusiasm is even more thoroughly checkmated.

• • •

The trend toward lower average prices is not only natural now but will be more or less in order for another week. Some time during the third week of the month is the time to look for a resumption of the advance. And nothing has happened to suggest it will not take place.

RAILS HOLD WELL.

As we see it, the action of prices indicates stocks are in strong hands. Dips have failed to encourage widespread selling; widely followed averages are holding clearly outlined downside resistance levels; the real leaders of the late December upturn, rails, have held well; the path of the rise was conservative, and finally rank speculative activity absent.

A session or two of quiet trading around reaction lows will now be looked to as an opportunity to accumulate stock. Those favoring the long side have indicated their willingness to buy under such conditions and the chances are the public will follow along as trade and industrial prospects take definite shape.

• • •

Notebook . . . Some bond market observers are again calling attention to rails . . . They say the second grades present better opportunities than equities in many instances . . . General Electric, the gossips claim, is budgeting its 1939 business at 15 to 20 per cent over 1938 sales . . . Inland Steel, we hear, earned about $1 per share in the fourth quarter.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 10 (INS)—Estimated crude oil production in the United States for the week ended January 7 averaged 3,606,392 barrels daily, a decline of 435 from the preceding week, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

ACF GETS COACH ORDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—American Car & Foundry Motors Co. announced today it had received orders for 20 parlor coaches for the trunk line service of the Southern Greyhound Lines, Lexington, Ky.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Div	Last	Chge.
Air Reduction	(c1)	42¾	+ ¼
Am Bank N	(f.80)	16¼	+ ¼
American Can	(4)	100	
Amer Smelt	(b2.25)	50½	+ ⅛
American T&T	(9)	150¾	– ¼
Am Tob B	(5)	88⅜	– ½
Am Wat Wks	(a.80)	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	(a3)	43½	+ ¼
Anaconda	(b.50)	33½	+ ¼
Atchison	(a2)	39	
Atl Cst Line	(a1.50)	26¾	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Stl	(a5)	76⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	(b1)	25½	+ ⅛
Brklyn-M-T	(a2.50)	12	+ ⅛
Caterpillar	(c2)	46	+ ⅛
Celanese	(a2.25)	23⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	(f2.50)	37¼	+ ½
Chrysler	(b2)	79⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	(a.45)	7¼	+ ⅛
Comm'l Credit	(e4)	56	– ¼
Cons Edison	(2)	31⅝	+ ½
Cont Can	(b2)	42¼	
Corn Products	(3)	65⅜	– ⅛
Deere & Co	(b1.35)	19⅛	
Del & Hudson		23¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc	(b3)	71½	+ 1⅛
Du Pont	(b3.25)	150¾	+ 1½
East Kodak	(6)	164	+ 1½
Elec Auto L	(b1)	33⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	(2.50)	42¾	+ ⅛
General Elec	(b.90)	41⅝	+ ⅛
General Foods	(2)	39⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	(b1.50)	48⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	(b.70)	7¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear	(b.25)	35½	+ ½
Grt Nor Ry pf	(a2)	28½	+ ½
Homestake	(f4.50)	62	– ¼
Int Harv	(f2.50)	56½	+ ¼
Int Nickel	(e2)	24	+ ¼
Int P&P pf	(a2.50)	48	+ ½
Int Tel & Tel		8⅝	+ ¼
Johns-Manv	(b.50)	101½	
Kennecott C	(b1.75)	40¾	+ ¼
Libbey-Ow	(b1.25)	52	+ 1¼
Loew's Inc	(b3)	49½	– ⅛
Mont Ward	(c1)	49½	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelv	(b.12½)	8⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	(1.60)	25⅛	
Nat Dairy	(b1)	13	+ ⅛
Nat Distill	(c2)	27½	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central		20⅝	+ ¼
New Haven		1⅛	
No American	(b1.20)	23½	+ ⅛
No Pacific		13⅜	+ ¼
Owens-Ill	(b1.50)	65	– 1
Penn R R	(b.50)	22⅜	+ ⅛
Phil Morris n		18⅜	
Phillips Pet	(e2)	42½	+ ⅛
Pub Ser NJ	(b2.20)	32⅜	+ ⅛
Pullman	(b1.37½)	36½	+ ½
Republic Steel		23½	+ ½
Safeway Strs	(b2)	30⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	(c3)	73½	+ 1
Simmons Co	(b1.25)	30⅜	– ⅛
Socony-Vac	(b.50)	13⅛	
So Pacific		19½	+ ¼
Sperry	(b1.60)	43½	– 1½
Stand Oil Ind	(c1)	29⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	(e1)	51⅜	+ ⅛
Stone & Webster		16	+ ⅛
Texas Corp	(c2)	45⅞	+ ½
Un Carbide	(f2.80)	88	
Union Pacific	(6)	96	+ 1½
Un Aircraft	(b1.25)	37	+ ¾
United Fruit	(e1)	67⅛	+ ⅛
U S Ind Alco		22	– ⅛
U S Rubber		48½	+ ⅜
U S Steel	(a1)	63¾	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf	(7)	118	+ ⅛
West Union	(a2.25)	23½	+ ⅛
West Un A pf	(c1)	30	+ ⅛
West hse El	(b2.50)	114⅜	+ 1¼
Woolworth	(2.40)	50	+ ¼
Yellow Truck		20¼	+ ½
Young Sh&T	(a3.25)	52⅝	+ 1⅛

(a) Paid last year. (b) Declared (e) Exclusive of extras in cash, stock or both. (e) Payable in 1939 thus far for payment in 1938. (f) Part payable in 1939.

Shoe Industry Shows Gain

A note of cheer for New England was struck today at the 17th annual Shoe Show at the Statler, when statisticians reported a number of factors for the making of shoes had opened last year in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Most of these enterprises are in small towns, giving social security and comparative prosperity to thousands.

In the opening sessions of the show, shoe stylists stated that the really smart woman will wear clumsy shoes with thick, turned-up Dutch soles this year. They come in colors with rust, red and navy blue prevailing.

McCARTHY HEADS BOARD

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—John G. McCarthy stood elected president of the Chicago Board of Trade today by a vote of 457 to 301. McCarthy, a member of McCarthy and Scoville, has served as a director of the exchange for seven consecutive years.

Rukeyser Book Recommended

Merryle Stanley Rukeyser's brochure "Streamlined Financial Statements" is heartily endorsed by Paul Talbot in his regular financial editorial feature appearing in the current bulletin of the United Business Service of Boston.

Mr. Talbot advises corporation officials entrusted with the task of preparing annual statements to procure the booklet authored by the International News Service Economic commentator and sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

His comments appearing in his signed column, "The Back Yard," are as follows:

"A few weeks ago I ran across a little booklet written by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, entitled 'Streamlined Financial Statements,' which struck a few responsive chords within me. It seems particularly apropriate just now as the annual reports of so many corporations are being outlined. Here are a few excerpts:

"'The new form of company report shows in stark nakedness the fact that corporations are primarily institutions for collecting funds from their customers for distribution to workers in wages, to the government in the form of taxes, and to a lesser extent to owners as dividends.'

"'Profits must be interpreted as a product of human effort, and not as an unearned increment of capital. They must be revealed as the source of any true "social security," as a prerequisite of advances in living standards, and as a means of attaining human happiness; not as a fund taken by a privileged few through exploitation of their fellowmen.'

"'Annual reports are one medium through which management can build among stockholders a friendly interest toward their companies and at the same time tell something of the story of all business.'

"If you have the task of supervising the preparation of your company's annual report, you will find it well worth your while to read this booklet. It was sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers, and you may be able to get a copy from their local offices. Otherwise, write to Mr. Rukeyser at 175 Riverside Drive, New York City (better enclose about six cents postage), and I am sure he will be glad to send a copy to you."

U. S. DEBT SOARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The public debt, soaring to new heights, has passed $39,500,000,000.

The Treasury announced today that on January 7 it owed $39,502,543,964, which was $2,337,803,649 more than at the beginning of the fiscal year last July 1.

President Roosevelt, asking for another large spending program next year, has said the debt would reach the unprecedented total of $44,437,845,210 by June 30, 1940.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, January 17, 1939, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of KATHERINE T. SHAUGHNESSEY, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 80 Chestnut Hill Ave., Ward 21, in the following respect: (Section 11). Permit change of occupancy and thus make provision for more than two families, viz., three families.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, January 17, 1939, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of FANNIE L. GOODNOW, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 276 Chestnut Hill Ave., Ward 21, in the following respect: (Sections 4 and 16). Permit parking of more than three cars on a lot with a dwelling house, viz., eight cars in yard.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, January 17, 1939, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of JOSEPH E. and GERTRUDE CARROLL, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 1117 River St., Ward 18, in the following respect: (Section 4). Permit business (Funeral Home with necessary signs) in a general residence district.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, January 17, 1939, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of BLANCHE R. FRIBERG, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 7 Ramsdell Ave., Ward 18, in the following respect: (Section 11). Sub-divide lot and thus cause rear yard less than required.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank....Jan. 10th
Home Savings Bank.....Jan. 10th
Union Savings Bank.....Jan. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings....Jan. 13th
East Boston Savings Bank....Jan. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank....Jan. 15th
Rhet Savings Bank.....Jan. 15th
Dist for Savings in Roxbury....Jan. 15th
Wilder Savings Bank.....Jan. 15th
Massachusetts Savings Bank...Feb. 2nd

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank.....Jan. 12th
Newton Savings Bank.....Jan. 12th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Jan. 13th
Quincy Savings Bank.....Feb. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all
Directors).....Feb. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op Bk. New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som. Feb. 2nd

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, December 27, 1938. Notice is hereby given that the following seizures were made for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit—Section 3281, United States Revised Statutes; on November 4, 1938, in Essex County, Massachusetts, 200 gallons of alcohol; on December 9, 1938, in Essex County, Massachusetts, 750 gallons of wine. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass., and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before January 24, 1939, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. SIDNEY SHERWOOD. d27 ja3 10

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 924, January 10, 1939. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Aviation Cafe, Inc., Antonio DiGirolamo, Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 117 Canal Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD J. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

BOSTON AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 6000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $2.90; one year, $5.60. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Puerto Rico, Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates in foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A "RINGER" SCANDAL has been uncovered by Florida's racing authorities . . . They have decided to air it publicly . . . Before the impending meeting at Hialeah opens, the identity of a horse which has been raced as "Great Blaze" will be revealed.

The Brown Derby and Cocoanut Grove unveiled new shows last night . . . Excellent patronage at both places—it being Monday night—caused some surprise.

A trot around the midtown sector showed that the Derby and the Grove were not alone in enjoyment of a profitable Monday . . . The Mayfair, the Latin Quarter, Southland and the Bradford Penthouse were alive with customers.

Strange as it sounds, a theory that the truck-drivers' strike was helping the nightclub business was borne out partly by members of a party of six at the Penthouse . . . The women found fresh vegetables and choice cuts of meat unavailable when they went food-shopping and decided to dine intown.

[illegible] . . . Miss Fox Revue . . . [illegible] . . . He works as hard as Beatrice Lillie in "Set to M[illegible]."

Three young tap dancers, "The Three Noblemen," and fetching chorus are other features . . . Burns and Swanson, one of the best of the adagio teams, back at the Cocoanut Grove . . .

Theater-Going—When We Wuz Kids:

"Dear Geo: Your note about M-G-M's 'Sweethearts' opening here this month made me wonder if this is a new-do of the old stager, in which a footlights favorite, Christie MacDonald, played Boston back nearly 25 years ago . . . If so, it is quite a coincidence that another MacDonald (Jeanette) is in the gelatin version—if they stick close enough to the stage book to make it a version.

Tom McNaughton, a very funny comedian was in the stager with Christie and it opened at the Colonial here on Monday, May 5, 1913 . . . I know, because with some of the other high school lads we attended the opening via our usual private way.

"This involved climbing to the third floor of the old Walker Bldg. where the Little Bldg. is now) climbing through a window in the west corridor and straddling a four foot gap (what a drop below to the window of the theater's second balcony men's room and thus joining the elite who had tickets . . . This method of attending the theater is not to be recommended, however, because sometimes, on an icy night, it was very ticklish indeed.

"I've often wondered what ever became of Christie MacDonald and Tom McNaughton and, for that matter, many of the old-time favorites who played here—not Benny Drohan. *For that matter I sometimes wonder what ever became of me.*

Paul Whelton (of the Wondering Wheltons)

(Ed: P. S. Them wuz the days, Paul . . . Bet you couldn't have gotten in that easy to a Shubert house . . .)

Once Over Lightly:

[illegible] . . . Penthouse which were [illegible] . . . Weeping Willow on the South Sea Isle . . .

Ann Lester, the dynamic young singer at the Mayfair, has been held over again at the Mayfair . . . Miss Lester was one of the solid hits of a benefit Sundays for the Elm Street Shule in Chelsea . . . Incidentally, raves were being heard along the Rialto about this benefit . . . [illegible] . . . did as a tribute to Jacques [illegible] . . . who produced the program . . .

JANUARY BRIDE — Mrs. Frank C. Hart, widow of oil millionaire killed in plane crash four years ago, and Paul Felix Warburg, financier, will be married in New York on January 31, the Daily Mirror said today in copyrighted story.

Don't Change 'Lefty' To Right Says Dafoe

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, M. D.
Personal Physician to the Dionne Quintuplets

Few things will disturb a child mentally more than being continually checked up and reprimanded for using his left hand instead of his right.

All this discussion [illegible] necessary now, for it has been shown that left-handed people allow of backward or poor as good as any right-handed [illegible] a good deal of injury may [illegible] forcing a left-handed [illegible] his right hand.

CHILD DISTURBED

The child who is always [illegible] checked up by his family [illegible] teacher is naturally [illegible] much disturbed in his [illegible] This nervous strain and [illegible] as been known to lead to [illegible] ering and nervousness.

Sometimes a child will [illegible] stammering for this reason [illegible] lack his unimpaired [illegible] speech when he is told [illegible] his left hand[illegible]

If I could watch your [illegible] the age of one year [illegible] a Winchester [illegible] a right or left hand[illegible]

The objections to [illegible] seem to date back [illegible] operation that [illegible] formerly meeting [illegible] Esperanto language [illegible]

SOUTHPAWS SUCCESSFUL

Men I have known [illegible] left-handed [illegible] who did better [illegible] And as for prejudice [illegible] Lefty Grove and Lou [illegible] the Natsies and Andy [illegible] Feb[illegible]ary, 1936 [illegible]

Many attempts were made [illegible] son gradually changed [illegible] say.

Of the principles [illegible] a definite way of handling [illegible] with her left hand [illegible] called her attention [illegible]

COCOANUT GROVE
Presents Entire New Revue
featuring
An All Star Cast
JACQUES RENARD
and His Orchestra
Visit our "MELODY LOUNGE" featuring
HUM AND STRUM
17 Piedmont St. Liberty 3

SILVER DOLLAR Presents
Dixie Fay | Joe Donahue | Johnny Dixon
Dave Coleman | Jimmy Skelton | Rudy Williams
Eleanor Rosa | Cyrilla | Gracie Stewart
Diane McDonald | The Four Debutantes | Montana Cowboys & Chick Harris and his Sheep and Stray Boys
Always Something New; Always Something Different; Always a Wonderful Time at the
SILVER DOLLAR BAR
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST.

MAL HALLETT and his INCOMPARABLE ORCHESTRA
ON TOP OF THE TOWN
AND TOPS IN THE TOWN
PENTHOUSE
ATOP THE HOTEL BRADFORD
1 Course Dinner $1.50

ORTS Grille
Presents the His Revue
"GAY NINETIES"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
DON HUMBERT
and His Magic Strings
Direct from Broadcasts
Every Afternoon
No Cover or Minimum Charge
[illegible] Near Washington

Wm. H. O'Brien
[illegible]

Oscar Harkins
SCHOOL DANCE
COM. [illegible]102
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
10 [illegible] $3
342 MASS. AVE
[illegible] Huntington Ave

15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
[illegible]

Pleasures Call
A New Revelation in Shows!
First Time on Any Boston Cafe Floor!
Noel Sherman's sensational presentation of Billy Arnold's elaborate extravaganza starring
ETHELIND TERRY "Star of Big Hits" | FREDDY BERNARD "Broadway's Singing Sensation"
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ALL THIS WEEK
IRISH FESTIVAL
8-10-12 p. m.
Billy Arnold presents
[illegible]
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station

Dine and Dance DIRECTORY

NIGHT SPOTS
THE MAYFAIR—RANNY WEEKS
COCOANUT GROVE—NEW REVUE!
CRAWFORD HOUSE-SALLY WINTHROP
RUBY FOO'S DEN [illegible]

RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS
BOB BERGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT
[illegible]
HON LOY DOO [illegible] 9 TYLER ST.
GREEN PAGODA [illegible]

AT BOSTON HOTELS
HOTEL LENOX [illegible]
HOTEL ESSEX [illegible]

AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU [illegible]

Shut Schools Anger Woburn

Continued From Page 3

[illegible]

pressed the opinion today that the school shutdown would last "only two or three days." He would express no opinion, however, as to the merits of the order closing the schools.

"I have nothing to say one way or another on that question," he declared.

More outspoken was Miss [illegible], Woburn instructor in English at Woburn High School, who was selected as a spokesman for the teachers behind the school committee.

CHILDREN VICTIMS

"The mayor is trying to strike a bargain in honest sweat," she said. "An intelligent guess is that politics is behind it all. There is no doubt is something behind the mayor's actions. He is attempting to be a law unto himself.

"The children are the unfortunate victims of this whole mess. Some of them were weeping this morning."

The [illegible] of the Woburn schools [illegible] a mass meeting to [illegible] protection of Mayor Kane [illegible]

"To all the school teachers of Woburn: You are cordially invited to attend a mass meeting in the city council chamber at City Hall, starting at 8 p. m.

"The purpose of calling this meeting is to seek the co-operation of the teaching forces in the city of Woburn. I believe that the teachers have been faithful and quite valuable during this disagreement between myself and the school committee.

"I wish to assure the teachers that I appreciate the manner in which they have been conducting their work during this turmoil."

After a 9 to 0 vote for shutdown, School Committee Chairman Leen ordered the schools closed "because of lack of funds" and ordered the "no school" signals sounded.

The closing vote was taken at a stormy session, during which Mayor Kane vainly promised he would do everything necessary about furnishing funds if the committee would live within the budget which voters approved 6 to 1 in a plebescite.

Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

[illegible] by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 - Some time today Agent Leo Morrison expects to close a contract with Tom Mooney which should bring [illegible] into the depleted Mooney treasury and also help Leo pay his rent. The idea is to film "My Twenty-two Years in San Quentin," with Tom Mooney, the most talked-of-man in America [illegible] as the star and then sell the idea to a [illegible]

[illegible]

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible] Crosby [illegible] Lee Morrison [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Mooney [illegible] personal appearance tour [illegible] After [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Mooney on a personal appearance tour [illegible] which [illegible] on the [illegible] coast.

• • •

MAXIE BAER, the boy who let the heavyweight championship of the world slip from his fingers because he chose the bright lights instead of the training camps, has been signed to make a series of Westerns for Grand National.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The hottest rumor I've heard is a story going the rounds that Ergard's foremost comedienne Gracie Fields is the secret love of her director Monty Banks. Certainly Monty thinks there is no one in the world to equal Gracie, and he's her biggest booster.

Gracie obtained her divorce some time ago, and as far as I know Monty has never been married. He is reported to have told friends of the marriage.

• • •

A Line or Two: I can hardly believe that Norman Kerry's stepdaughter, Peggy Greppin, is old enough to marry. It seems only yesterday that she was a little girl visiting her step-papa on the Universal lot, where he was the big star. Peggy weds Scenarist Stuart Palmer, January 20 at the Beverly Hills Episcopal Church. Palmer is now writing an Edward G. Robinson mystery thriller for Columbia.

They all come to Hollywood sooner or later. Somerset Maugham, now on board the Rex, is due here to talk business. Elsa Maxwell, accompanied by her life long friend Tilly Losch Gerden, reaches here in a few days.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Mrs. Ria Gable, smartly turned out at the races with Harold Streit and also at the Wayne Morris-Bubbles Schinasi wedding. He was the husband of the former Mrs. Jay Gould, whose suicide was such a shock to Hollywood. Wayne's mama-in-law, the rich widow of the cigarette manufacturer, presented him and his bride with a Brentwood mansion.

Cesar Romero and Ann Sheridan, the newest twosome in town, at Earl Carroll's Emporium; Victor McLaglen has been paged by Basil Dean to star in "Murder in Soho," a London stage play; David Selznick denies that Mrs. Jock Whitney was ever tested for Scarlett O'Hara. That's all for today.

Crosby Hit for Twin Screens

[illegible] Crosby's [illegible] and [illegible] delightful [illegible] with [illegible] "Paris Honeymoon" [illegible] combined [illegible] by a brilliant cast of [illegible] natives including Shirley Ross, Franciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff and Edward Everett Horton [illegible] the [illegible] Today on the Lake mount and Rivoli theaters [illegible] full opening [illegible] Crosby's [illegible] program [illegible] will be [illegible] Over Paris, [illegible] adventure [illegible] and [illegible] in India, [illegible] featuring Patric Knowles, Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell.

"Paris Honeymoon," paced to the swingy rhythms and brilliant comedy of Bing Crosby, is a breezy story about a very lucky and very superstitious American who is trying very hard to marry an heiress, and only the fact that she isn't quite divorced stands in their way.

Another Gala Bill at Old Howard

The Old Howard's "Echoes of Pleasure" revue, with Mary Joyce and Sonya Stark as the [illegible] burlesque [illegible] most [illegible] attractions. Miss Joyce recently crowned "Glamour Girl of 1938" at a New York night club, is introducing some new dance [illegible] here.

Miss Slane, nationally known as the "Golden-Haired Beauty of Burlesque," also has an entirely new routine during her present engagement.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM "[illegible] [illegible] $ 40
12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9 [illegible] The Stolen Heart"; 11:05, 2, 4, 7, 10:40
[illegible]
2 [illegible] $ 40 [illegible]
[illegible]
PARAMOUNT [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 7:50, 10:15
KENMORE [illegible]
[illegible]
KEITH MEMORIAL [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
KEITH-BOSTON [illegible]
[illegible]
LOEW'S [illegible]
[illegible]
COLUMBIA [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
TREMONT [illegible]
[illegible]
HOWARD [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
GAYETY [illegible]
[illegible]
REPUBLIC [illegible]
[illegible]
SQUARE [illegible]
[illegible]
GLOBE [illegible]
[illegible]
OLYMPIA "The Citadel" 9 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05; "Arrest Bulldog Drummond"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15

Food Rots, Shortage Grows in Truck Strike

Continued from Page 2

Boston's multi-million-dollar fish industry.

Raymond V. McNamara, a member of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, said "between 6,000,000 and 10,000,000 pounds of fresh fish were on wharves or in ships' holds at the Boston Fish Pier.

One Fish Pier dealer appeared at the State House to protest non-movement of his cargoes.

FISH DEALER PROTESTS

He said "truce" trucks appeared today at the Fish Pier, but were turned away by strikers.

"I've 10,000,000 pounds of fish on my dock," he said. "We're icing it now, but it will have to go overboard in another 48 hours."

First movement of perishable vegetables and fruits got under way slowly but gained some impetus as drivers of trucks put back in service by the "truce" escort this crawl was [illegible] into existence.

[illegible] Street Pier [illegible] drivers [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] Pier, [illegible] produce [illegible]

Drivers were jittery at the prospect of trying to roll through lines of strike pickets grimly ringing the warehouses.

Instrumental in breaking the deadlock was a husky police sergeant from the Athens street station. With a lone patrolman at his shoulder, he confronted the "truce" drivers.

"What you scared of?" he demanded. "Nobody's going to gang you. The strikers won't hurt you. Go ahead now.

"Get up to those warehouses and load your trucks or else roll on out of here and go home like a bunch of quitters."

Stung by the sergeant's challenge, half a dozen drivers threw their big vehicles into gear. The strikers silently made way for them.

The first few loads were small ones, nervously and hastily tossed aboard the trucks.

But when these cargoes, convoyed by police, had moved from terminal to markets without hindrance, it appeared that at least the key log in the food jam had been loosened.

After a few hours more than 100 "truce" trucks were working to capacity, auctions were in progress at produce terminals, retailers and jobbers were bidding briskly and deliveries of some fresh food staples, at least in Boston, seemed assured.

Pending the final outcome of the [illegible] negotiations the situation in outlying Greater Boston areas and in Northern New England generally appeared less hopeful.

DICTUM Whiskies
FULL QT. 2 yrs. old 1.00
SPECIAL 3 yrs. old 1.25
DE LUXE 9 yrs. old 1.50
Extra Quality Increased Age!
C. L. Richardson
Now at 171 Summer St.
Advertisement

When You Neglect Colds You Risk Serious Illness

Fight Them From Within With Father John's Medicine

[illegible] after another start [illegible] first [illegible] symptom, because a [illegible] and more serious condition. [illegible] have done so, take Father John's Medicine [illegible] the cold from within, [illegible] with at the same time.

The reputation of Father John's Medicine as a treatment for colds is backed by 84 years of use. No endorsement could be stronger than this fact. Keep it on hand at all times.
Advertisement

DON'T ITCH
... and scratch when Resinol Ointment gives prompt, long-lasting relief. Doctors know and use its [illegible] ingredients quickly and gently to produce comfort and healing. Resinol Soap is mild and clearing. For sample, write Resinol, Dept. 6G, Baltimore, Md.
RESINOL
SOAP and OINTMENT
At All Druggists

DONNIE DUNAGAN, 4, is a new Hollywood sensation. He appears in Universal's "Son of Frankenstein," coming to Keith Memorial Friday.

New Cavalcade Of Film Horror

Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Basil Rathbone and Lionel Atwill, the greatest fear figures in all screen history, come to the Keith Memorial Theater on Friday in Universal's new cavalcade of horror, "Son of Frankenstein." The companion feature will present Charlie Ruggles in "His Exciting Night." Two preview showings of "Son of Frankenstein" will be presented on Thursday evening at 7 and 9.

Mary Wollenstonecraft Shelley started something, the repercussions of which, some 120 years later, are still causing waves of cold chills to traverse the collective spines of the world, when the motion picture Frankenstein startled the theater-goers as much in 1931 as her novel shocked readers in 1816. The picture paved the way for a couple of weird and hair-raising screen plays which followed. "Bride of Frankenstein" in 1935, and now the new "Son of Frankenstein."

New Stars Shine On Columbia Stage

Helen Colby's unique songs and dances and Joyzelle's Spanish and Gypsy footwork are the top attractions at Max Michaels' Columbia Theater this week.

Another song-and-dance [illegible] better known in New York night spots than here, is Lee Warner. Additions to the comedy department this week is Harry "Shuffles" Levan, who, with the popular Mandy Kay, is responsible for the patrons' louder laughs.

Tom Mooney Film At Trans-Lux

Trans-Lux Theater is scooping the town on "The Strange Case of Tom Mooney," film record of Mooney's 22 years in prison, now showing on that screen.

This picture, made throughout those years, presents scenes made from the time Mooney was convicted of bombing the financial district of San Francisco to his recent release from prison. It is being shown exclusively on Trans-Lux screen.

'The Citadel' Tops Olympia's Bill

"The Citadel," selected by the New York critics as the best picture of 1938, co-starring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell, is the feature attraction on the Washington Street Olympia screen this week.

The co-feature is "Arrest Bulldog Drummond," latest and most amazing adventure in the life of fiction's clever sleuth.

HELEN HAYES' VICTORIA STILL AMONG MIRACLES OF STAGE

Her Return Triumphant

By PEGGY DOYLE

The Little Old Lady of Windsor came back to Boston last night and received even a greater ovation than she did a year ago when Helen Hayes first brought "Victoria Regina" to the Shubert.

The marvel of last night's performance of Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina" is that it is fresh and vital as when this reviewer attended its opening performance in New York the week of December [illegible] 193[illegible].

We are practically [illegible] ourselves, for a year or so ago we said the same thing when Helen Hayes first brought "Victoria Regina" to Boston for a sellout engagement.

It is one of those miracles that can only be explained [illegible] by the magic presence of the stage's First Lady, Helen Hayes.

• • •

From the opening scene when the young Victoria is awakened at dawn at Kensington Palace to be told she is Queen until the final scene in Buckingham Palace on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee in 1897, it is Miss Hayes' complete triumph.

She is always the Queen [illegible] always essentially feminine [illegible] ing, ardent, de[illegible] try ing, imperious [illegible]

[illegible] of her [illegible] personality. A [illegible] her [illegible] placed [illegible] by Isabella Fenit [illegible]

Again she [illegible] clear to Lord Melbourne [illegible] and kindly mentor as Charles Francis makes him that she will choose her own bridegroom although she enjoys the business of selecting her possible suitors.

• • •

One of the tenderest love scenes on the stage is the one with her and Werner Bateman, the handsome Viennese actor who plays Prince Albert. Shyly but spiritedly the young Queen makes it clear that she [illegible] him and desires him for her consort. With equal sincerity and [illegible] he reveals his love for her.

Probably one of the [illegible] ing scenes in the [illegible] when Vicky, as Albert [illegible] in upon him as he is shaving and is entranced at the sight of a man shaving his beard. She is completely delightful and [illegible]

Another facet of her changing personality [illegible] the scene with Disraeli, the prime minister, when he reveals his understanding devotion and she, the eternal female, glows at this most acceptable tribute.

There is, too, that interlude with John Brown, her Scotch manservant at Balmoral Castle, when he matter-of-factly tells his Queen that she straighten her bonnet as she awaits the [illegible] visit.

And, finally, there is the Little Old Lady's triumphant Diamond Jubilee at Buckingham Palace when between gasps that have all [illegible] of age, she expresses her gratitude for their [illegible] "my people," including [illegible] rough-looking fellows" who hailed her at Hyde Park corner with "go it, old girl, we're for you."

BING'S LUCKY—Our friend Mr. Crosby always has plenty of charm in his supporting casts, and the above scene with Franciska Gaal and Shirley Ross from "Paris Honeymoon," opening at Paramount and Fenway Thursday, again proves it.

Gifts of Bunnies For Children

Out of thin air, Blackstone, internationally celebrated magician, will produce dozens of live, lettuce-munching bunnies and give them to children attending tomorrow's special matinee, at 4:4[illegible] o'clock, at the RKO Boston Theater.

This novel feature has been a part of Blackstone's performance for years. All that he requires from the potential possessors of the bunnies is their promise to care properly for their new pets.

Three Titles In Two Days

[illegible]

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT
HELEN HAYES
in GILBERT MILLER'S
VICTORIA REGINA
MERMAN · DURANTE
New Musical Comedy
STARS IN YOUR EYES
TOUMANOVA · CARLSON
SYMPHONY HALL
SUN., JAN. 22, at 3:30
Rachmaninoff

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
CRAWFORD · SULLAVAN · YOUNG · DOUGLAS
"SHINING HOUR"
RAINER · GODDARD
"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"
THURSDAY
GARY COOPER · MERLE OBERON
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

NORMANDIE
IF I WERE KING
RONALD COLEMAN—FRANCES DEE
ROBERT YOUNG—FRANK MORGAN
PARADISE FOR THREE

PROVEN PICTURE THEATRES
TREMONT
MICKEY ROONEY "YOUNG ONCE" · PAUL LUCAS · ANNABELLA "DINNER AT RITZ"

BIJOU
STARTS THURS.
CAPTIVE NAZI GERMANY & FIGHT FOR PEACE
I WAS A CAPTIVE OF NAZI GERMANY & FIGHT FOR PEACE
NEWSREEL

GLOBE
"FEDERAL MAN HUNT"
ROBERT LIVINGSTON · JUNE TRAVIS
also "THE DEVIL'S PARTY"
VICTOR McLAGLEN
NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
Midnite Show Friday

UPTOWN
James CAGNEY · Pat O'BRIEN
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"
Shirley TEMPLE "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
MARCH OF TIME—"THE REFUGEE"

NEW GAYETY
THE STORM
JOE PENNER in "I'M FROM THE CITY"

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
HELEN COLBY. Cast 70

BOWDOIN
"THE CITADEL," Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
"Kentucky"
LORETTA YOUNG · RICHARD GREENE · WALTER BRENNAN
"UP THE RIVER"
STARTS THURS.
"THE DAWN PATROL"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"GOING PLACES"

SCOLLAY and MODERN
"ARTISTS & MODELS ABROAD"

OLYMPIA
"THE CITADEL"

TODAY at your Community Theatres
ALLSTON · BRIGHTON
CAPITOL · EGYPTIAN
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. · HARVARD
DORCHESTER
CODMAN · FRANKLIN
"THE SISTERS" · "DRUMS"
FIELDS CORNER · MORTON
"BROTHER RAT" · "5 OF A KIND"
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL · STRAND
"THE CITADEL"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI · WARREN
"The Citadel"
DUDLEY · SHAWMUT
SOMERVILLE
STRAND

AMUSEMENTS

MELVYN DOUGLAS · VIRGINIA BRUCE
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"
NEWSBOYS HOME
KEITH MEMORIAL
EXTRA!

HELD OVER!—ENDS THURSDAY
ON STAGE RKO BOSTON SCREEN
THE SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS
BLACKSTONE
ADVENTURE—SAHARA
"BLONDIE" From the Comic Strip
ALWAYS A BIG SHOW AT THESE BARGAIN PRICES!
ALL SEATS 20¢ to 1—30¢ 1 to 5—40¢ after 5 P.M.

Today at your Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
"FIRE INSURANCE RACKET"
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
STABLEMATES · "LISTEN DARLING"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
DRUMS with SABU
ALSO "BLONDIE"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. · HOLLYWOOD
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
MAGNET
EVERETT—WATERTOWN
PARK · COOLIDGE
EVERETT—WOBURN
CAPITOL · STRAND

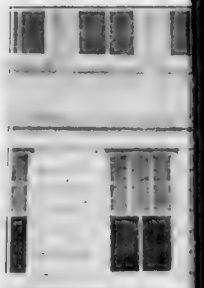
JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON
MALDEN
GRANADA
MYSTIC
STRAND
MEDFORD
MEDFORD
MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY · NEW MELROSE
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"THE CITADEL"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL · BALL SQ. · CENTRAL
"Stablemates" · "Brother Rat"
DAVIS SQ.
TEELE SQ. · SOMERVILLE · BROADWAY
'Little Tough Guys In Society'
'FRESHMAN YEAR'
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.

Model Best!

Balloon Absorbs Breath

Drunken dri… tur… loon is blown up by … tied into machine, alc… contains alcohol.

Shoe choice puzzles May Thurber, above, left, beautiful model, but Page Boy Bobby Hitman says he'll take the model. It all happened at shoe show at Hotel Statler. At right, Jennie Hoy of Lynn, another model, poses with the new Klompers with leather last and wooden soles and heels



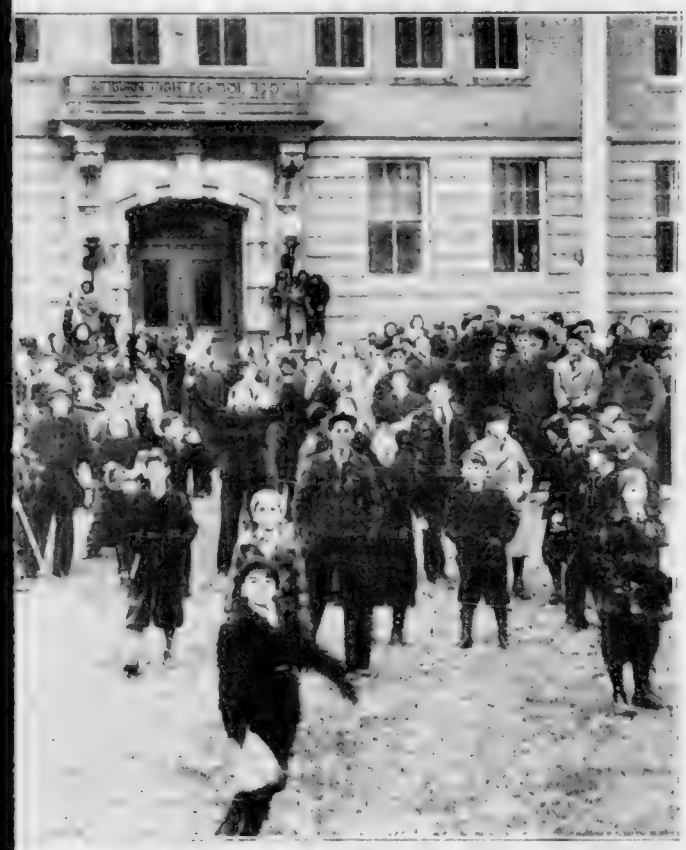
Raising K… committee flares to… unscheduled holid…

Conscious Now—Albert G. Allard, 13, of Newton, was on road to recovery in Waltham Hospital today after 363 hours of unconsciousness, caused when he was struck by auto on Dec. 12.

For Racing Post

vers may get new test if device pic-
ed here is accepted generally. Bal-
utoist, left, and then contents emp-
ve. Device registers whether breath

Farmer of the gentleman variety, George Fletcher Wason, shown left with one of his prize sheep, and right, with some of his cow herd, is slated for a post on the state racing commission. He lives in Hingham.



ane's Ire in Woburn—Economy feud between Woburn's Mayor William E. Kane and school climax as board orders school doors locked . . . and these youngsters get an y . . . to their amazed delight.

Pretty Anne Haroldson, appearing with the "Ice Follies of 1939" opening at Boston Garden tomorrow, is rated one of the most outstanding women athletes in the country. She has been tested for the screen.

A PERCH FOR THE DOVE

The Editor Says:—A strong arm is the best perch for the American dove of peace—THE ONLY SAFE PERCH.

Uncle Sam must be strong enough to defend his own peace, in other words, with no intention of disturbing the peace of others.

And since Uncle Sam honestly desires peace, he must doubly guard his own peace by keeping out of entangling foreign alliances and out [illegible] wars.

OUR SELECTMEN are wise: having foolishly voted to favor a Sales Tax for Massachusetts they reconsidered their action and agreed to postpone discussion indefinitely.

Approval of the frequently rejected levy followed State Tax Commissioner Lang's dismal address concerning the "dire need" for increased revenue.

But, remarked by Greenfield Selectman Charles Fairhurst that they were holding a political bombshell which would bring rapid cessation from the folks back home," the town fathers quickly changed their minds.

The Sales Tax is a fund raising scheme that admittedly transfers the burden of government to the backs of those least able to pay. What's more, it spells hardship on farmers.

There are many farmers in Massachusetts towns.

BAY STATE CHILDREN apparently know more about highway safety than do their parents and older brothers and sisters.

Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin says the total deaths [illegible] during 1938 was the lowest in more than twenty-five years. Only eighty-eight were killed.

Undoubtedly, the credit is attributed to educational campaigns begun in our schools in 1923 and continued annually with added stress on the importance of stopping, looking and listening BEFORE crossing streets.

This is the kind of "home work" boys and girls ought to share with parents. PARENTS need it.

HOW TO BE 109 is told by Mr. Colin Kane of East Boston, who has reached that venerable age and therefore talks *from experience*, rather than from *theory*.

"Practice moderation in everything," says Mr. Kane. "Never drink, smoke or eat to excess. Also, get out and enjoy our healthy New England climate."

That is common sense; too many have only a dictionary acquaintance with "moderation."

We also know that an automobile motor run constantly at top speed [illegible] more rapidly than a similar automobile motor [illegible], and then carefully.

We [illegible] more delicate bodies cannot be expected to [illegible].

BOSTON'S SHOE SHOW is an important convention [illegible].

[illegible] buyers who come here from all parts of the United States, Canada and South America are the most important [illegible]. In their brief cases are the orders that mean jobs for thousands in Haverhill, Brockton and other manufacturing centers.

Too [illegible] we have been indifferent to our eminent position in the world of shoe fashions, and supinely content to follow the lead of Paris and London.

It is [illegible] and encouraging to learn that a few weeks [illegible] display windows in department stores [illegible] "BOSTON SAYS!"

The Human Side of the News

First Lady Of Literature

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright [illegible] by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AMERICA'S FIRST LADY of Literature goes into the 82d year of her life with undiminished interest and sympathy for human beings the world over.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, brilliant writer of the 90s and early 1900's, she whose work has made history and changed the current social relations in the United States, she gossips with me in the book-lined study of her charming home here in New York City.

We [illegible] many things of [illegible] sealing wax, and cabbages and kings, but especially of dictators and totalitarian tyrants and mad dogs on the loose and what not to become, nasty old world that ought, on the whole, to be a very jolly old world after all.

Miss Tarbell believes that things will work out all right, so far as the dictators and democracies and the oppressed are concerned. And to be an optimist at 81 is an [illegible] indeed. She said in her low and gentle voice:

"I would wish that people could grasp and hold on to a better sense of proportion, based on the experience of history and the slow but sure improvement of mankind through the centuries. There have been tyrants in all periods of history.

"But the tyrants passed, one by one, and free peoples emerged from their tyrannies. So it was, and so it will be again.

"All important is peace, and peace usually must be bought at a price, as England and Chamberlain bought it . . ."

NOVELIST IDA M. TARBELL
"Man Holds His Shining Faith in Destiny"

LINCOLN, she believes, was the greatest American. Grover Cleveland was one of the few great Presidents.

"Who were the greatest persons you ever knew?" I asked. She replied:

"The greatest people I have ever known were those nobody knew anything about. I have been impressed time and again by the real greatness of some unknown woman—not necessarily a poor woman.

"The great heroines of America are the mothers who bring up their families under circumstances which demand real character, intelligence and smiling confidence.

"Sometimes the disadvantages have been material, sometimes wealth itself is a great handicap."

She went on to say:

"I am now not at all pessimistic about the human race, or the great cause of democracy — though I do think it's a very slow game mankind is playing. I am constantly amazed at the bravery of the human soul.

"It's a very curious thing, that although man is stupid, clumsy, so given to doing fool things through the ages, he continues to hold this shining faith in his destiny, to cling to the feeling that there is something greater than this ahead of him."

'Bugs' Baer Says:

FACTS NOT WORTH ARGUING ABOUT: 1. The copophone is a musical instrument made of glass tumblers. 2. The giraffe was originally known as the camelopard. 3. Queen Victoria had eight maids of honor.

STUFF AND THINGS: 1. The first English silver penny could be broken into four parts like a soda cracker. 2. Chambers of Commerce were started by Cromwell. 3. Fishcakes are listed as cereal by the Government.

WHAT OF IT?: 1. Tyrannosaurus Rex was, because of its agility, size and appetite, the greatest [illegible] machine that ever existed. 2. The Hanging Gardens of Babylonia were built on solid ar hes.

DATA THAT IS DA DA: 1. Fish swim upstream so the little fish will be swept into their mouths. 2. When you open the door of your refrigerator you lose one degree of cold. 3. A piece of chewing gum under a toupee will prevent tipping your wig with your hat.

POSTPONED POSTSCRIPTS: The forget-me-not is actually the remember-me from the emblem of Henry VI. 2. The game of checkers is thirty-five hundred years old. 3. George Washington was only in the White House as a visitor.

The Brighter Side

Calling All Alumni Of Boarding Houses!

By DAMON RUNYON

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WE HAVE BEEN THINKING lately that we ought to call a meeting of the alumni of the old fashioned boarding house. We feel that some steps should be taken to establish a permanent exhibit of this once celebrated institution for the benefit of posterity before it is too late.

We are informed that the boarding house as we knew it has almost entirely disappeared from the land. It began banishing some years back before the mounting cost of maintenance.

Then, too, there was that superannuation or complete passing of those lady geniuses known as landladies. They ran the boarding houses. They were great ladies, but of course they could not live forever, though we have seen some we thought might be a good bet, at that. We could not knowingly pass the mound of a boarding house landlady without placing there a modest bouquet. She might have been one of the good hearted ones.

THE BOARDING HOUSE, as many of our customers are probably well aware, was a place where you got three meals a day and perhaps a room at so-much per week. The price varied according to the calibre of the boarding house. Some of them were pretty high-toned with the landlady sitting at the head of the table at meals with her hair fixed up and trying to run the joint like it was her own family establishment.

However, there were numerous other degrees of the boarding house and we were familiar with all degrees. We played them just the way we were financially rigged.

There was one thing about the boarding houses we liked. That was you were always meeting a lot of different people. True, the inmates of boarding houses ran pretty much to types from one end of the country to the other but there were others varied enough to be interesting. As for the landladies, they varied chiefly in their dispositions.

WE LIKED the widowed ones who had seen much better days. They were apt to be more tender hearted and less exacting about the bill than those who were running the boarding house as a means to a livelihood and who had a bum of a husband in the background who hated work. That kind were always worrying and short of temper.

You could not blame them considering the way they slaved trying to keep a raft of boarders, every one with a different nature, half satisfied.

Boarders in our times were always a trying lot to landladies, especially those who could settle promptly. They kicked about everything. Sometimes we used to envy them because they were in a position to kick, a distinction we rarely acquired.

To tell you the truth, we seldom reached that pleasureable status around a boarding house of feeling confident enough to ask for a second helping of the lamb stew. Probably many of the boarding house alumni to whom we are appealing will appreciate the reason

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THOSE BLACK MOODS when you wonder whether Decency pays . . . whether service and sacrifice are ever worth what they cost . . . whether there's any justice in the scheme of things?

Doesn't matter how wise or good or brave you may be, sooner or later you'll find those questions creeping up on you. Last week, I think of Dora.

You've known a dozen Doras, probably . . . My particular Dora was in her late thirties when we met. She had held the same dull, unsung job in Kansas City for the last 15 years. And expected nothing more.

Then three years ago she met a good looking young drifter several years younger than herself, who handed her the usual line. Lonely . . . penniless . . . misunderstood. Had a marvelous advertising scheme which would make a fortune if only he had the means to study a couple years. And so on and on.

• • •

DORA SWALLOWED it, of course, hook, line and sinker. Friends warned . . . relatives raved . . . but no dice! Dora loved her Wonder Boy . . . believed in him. *"Some day we'll see!"* And, sure 'nuff, we did. Just as she'd prophesied, the Wonder Boy made good. Pulled off a stunt that had all the building trade gasping . . . and landed our hero a fat contract in Chicago.

You should have seen the glory in Dora's plain face those days! And the ecstasy with which she began to plan kitchen linens and muffin pans. But not for long. For abruptly, with only the briefest "I'LL BE SEEIN' YA" note, the W. B. was off and away to Chicago WITH A BLUSHING BRIDE TO WHOM, IT SEEMS, HE HAD BEEN MARRIED SOME FIVE WEEKS SINCE!

When next I saw her I couldn't hide my amazement. Dora had seemed vague and uncertain. But there was no uncertainty in this new Dora. To the contrary, she radiated a settled serenity and strength . . . as if, at last, she'd found and finished herself.

• • •

BUT HOW and what! Her laughter broke across my stupid gawping. *"I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO SAY, ELSIE,"* she smiled. *"BUT DON'T. You're all wrong about me. You think I've been terribly cheated and abused: that I've lost everything worth while . . . Well, I thought that, too, at first. And then I discovered something that changed me completely.*

"I DISCOVERED THAT YOU CAN'T LOSE LOVE. For love isn't something outside yourself . . . something that depends on what another person does. Love, real love, is something INSIDE yourself . . . something you possess. make. And it's as great and fine as you make it.

LOVE IS SOMETHING YOU GIVE . . . NOT SOMETHING YOU GET. AND THE MORE YOU GIVE, THE MORE YOU HAVE. LOVE CAN'T ROB YOU. IT'S THE GREATEST RISK AND REWARD THERE IS—THE ONE THING ON EARTH THAT WILL NEVER LET YOU DOWN! AND YOU'RE RICHER AND BRAVER AND STRONGER FOR EVERY SECOND OF IT'"

Does decency really pay? Is there justice in the scheme of things? Yes—if you have the fighting faith to go along and take a chance!

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR DORIC ALVIANI
"Our Popular American Swing Music Is Not on the Way Out"

Girl About Town

by Marjorie McBride

SWING MUSIC is NOT on the way out. Perhaps we'll find another name for it. Maybe it will shift to include more of the "sweet" music of the type played by Wayne King, Meredith Wilson and Guy Lombardo, but it will still be based on the principles which have made swing the most effective dance music Americans have yet developed.

That's part of the lecture that peppery Doric Alviani, instructor of music at Massachusetts State College is giving his students this term.

Alviani, believes swing music is completing its second cycle and only needs another Paul Whiteman for quickening further development.

His list of favorite swing bands in the country today includes Benny Goodman first, followed by Tommy Dorsey, Hal Kemp, Richard Himber, Shep Fields and Artie Shaw.

He thinks Ray Noble has made a definite contribution to swing by introducing the double bass to the rhythm section and that his arrangement of "Tiger Rag" is one of the finest of the pre-swing numbers extant.

—

BEWILDERED SHOPPERS are taking increasing advantage of the Buyers' Service Bureau, provided by the telephone company. Miss Grace Anne Hetrick in charge. She knows all the answers.

She gets come to 100 calls a day. Banker's almanacs, almanacs, year books and prospectuses she manages to satisfy the curiosity of most buyers.

In addition she gets a lot of freak calls having nothing to do with business. Such as the final score of the Harvard-Yale game in 1904 . . . the year of the Boer rebellion . . . the proper costume for a cabin cruise . . . what causes white spots on fingernails.

Miss Horan has a flat-topped desk with three telephones. She is on duty from 8.30 to five o'clock six days a week. The Buyers' Service is seven years old. Just now the season is busy.

—

STATE STREETS getting that way about riddles. It's "riddle me this" and "riddle me that."

Latest craze is a PERSONALITY game. Even third vice-presidents take time out to indulge. Each player writes down ten likes and ten dislikes. Without showing them, he submits them to the interlocutor, who reads them, one at a time. Players guess the identity of the writer.

Person identifying the most fellow-players wins the prize. Prizes vary!

Voice of Broadway

by Dorothy Kilgallen

MISS MIDNIGHT'S DIARY: Tuesday I go to an opening. Guthrie McClintic's new drama, "Mamba's Daughter," opens at the Empire Theater, a playhouse I love for its atmosphere of dignity, its great theatrical tradition, and its long inner lobby hung with portraits of the great stars who have played there, from Ethel Barrymore to Leslie Howard . . . Tallulah Bankhead sweeps down the aisle in a lame gown under a long mink coat, accompanied by her husband, John Emery . . .

Not for weeks have I seen such an impressive display of fine acting as that presented by Miss Ethel Waters in the leading role . . . It is a surprise to me, for I remember her best as a bright loud good-natured "hot" singer who could put across torch songs in the manner of a sepia Sophie Tucker . . . The last time I saw her she was on the stage of the Casa Manana, wearing the reddest red dress that ever dazzled the eyes of an audience, showing her teeth in a wide happy smile, and blasting the microphone with a series of torrid renditions of the town's most popular ballads . . .

Between the acts Katharine Cornell, her shoulders snuggled in a little sable cape, sits in the seat just ahead of Tallulah and holds a reception.

WEDNESDAY A HIT COMES TO TOWN. "The Primrose Path" unfolds to an amused and delighted audience, though it is in danger of being boycotted by the Harvard Club for its tag line, and its 12-year-old "Little Evie" is not the kind you knew in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" years ago . . . The program credits prove that this is the play which Ezra Stone, the young actor, helped stage and direct, while he played in "What a Life," understudied for "Boys From Syracuse," and acted in a radio program.

Afterwards I go to welcome Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra which has just opened at the Empire Room as a comparatively mild but very danceable sequel to Benny Goodman's hot gobble-piping . . . And stop for a drink at the Milk Bar, which is a sort of de-luxe edition of the corner drug store or soda sheppe.

—

THURSDAY IS FUN: Franchot Tone's return to the stage in "The Gentle People" brings out an avalanche of movie-struck stage-door Johnnys and stage door Janes, and a large, friendly and incredibly persistent crowd of autograph-hunters . . .

Nancy Carroll attended the premiere wearing a black and powder blue empire gown, and a silver fox jacket . . . She is doing her red hair up on her head and with her big eyes and round, innocent face the effect is very piquant . . . Luise Rainer was gowned in a long white nun-like evening dress with a floor-length white crepe cape.

—

FRIDAY I SIT IN A BOX: I attend the matinee performance of "Tristan and Isolde" given for the benefit of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Free Milk Fund for Babies at the Metropolitan Opera . . . The combination of my favorite Wagnerian score and my favorite Wagnerian singer, Madame Flagstad, is always my greatest entertainment in any year. She gives a performance that leaves one emotionally limp, and I always wonder if there ever has been before a singer with such a combination of great voice and magnificently lovely presence . . .

MADAME KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
Wagnerian Singer at Milk Fund Benefit Opera

Once in a night club I heard a performer say: "You will forgive me if I do not do very well tonight. I have just come from hearing Madame Flagstad sing Isolde."

I know just what he meant.

CONFIRM THEM!

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY [illegible]

It is not that I mean [illegible] assaults and attempts [illegible] that he has done or [illegible] not under the responsibility of his new office. Many self-respecting men who succeed elsewhere simply will not submit to it and that is one reason why we get so many officials who either could not succeed elsewhere or just don't give a damn.

More particularly, the two Cabinet positions stand on special grounds. A Cabinet is an official family. The President is responsible for the work of every member. There is as much necessity for absolute personal loyalty, confidence and devotion as there is in the immediate staff of a military commander. It has always seemed to me to be cruel and wrong to put pressure on a President either for or against selections for his own Cabinet.

• • •

WITH THIS IN MIND I can't see anything to cavil about on the appointments of either Murphy or Hopkins. Some time before the selection of Mr. Hopkins was more than a conjecture. But after the tom-tom opposition had begun to beat I said in this place, before any other commentator did, that the chances were that Mr. Hopkins would prove an exceptionally good choice.

It is some comfort to observe, after a couple of days in Chicago and New York, that business and industry are already saying the same thing and so are most commentators. Maybe that is a little premature but the boy has certainly started off with a bang.

The particular kicks against Murphy are that he has not shown sufficient skill as an attorney to be an Attorney General and that as Governor he didn't force the sit-down strikers out of the Michigan plants.

• • •

I saw Mr. Murphy's sit-down Gethsemane from inside. If I had been he, I wouldn't have forced the strikers out either.

As for Felix Frankfurter, I would have chosen otherwise for many reasons. But among them is not lack of legal learning, patriotism or ability—only too much ability as an administrator, partisan and political adviser which isn't exactly the qualification for a judge. But that raises only a question of executive selection. It doesn't disqualify Mr. Frankfurter.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributors who sign articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Rich Cream Erases Wrinkles Around Eyes

By ARLINE GOULD

SMILE [illegible] . . . and if the skin [illegible] wedding cake pastry [illegible] a good eye cream quick!

[illegible]

[illegible] instantly it is touched by the warmth of your fingertips. In [illegible] the melting [illegible] in the jar [illegible]. This guarantees no [illegible] of the soft, [illegible] tissues over and around the eyes. If you haven't gotten over that babyish habit of rubbing your eyes when you awaken you [illegible]. And in a hurry!

No eye cream that's worth its [illegible] without a certain content of rich [illegible] derivative [illegible] is one which has a powerful [illegible] with your own skin [illegible] and the more there is of it the [illegible] treatment. This [illegible]

[illegible] face powder and [illegible]

[illegible] offer [illegible] eye cream, or [illegible] the Boston American [illegible] self-addressed [illegible]

Follow the Stars to BEAUTY

GIVE YOURSELF ALLURE with a Screen type Permanent $1.50 COMPLETE

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TOP is a five-piece skating set. It comes in sizes 6-8-10. Below is a brother and sistre set. Sizes 4-6-8. Each set is around $7, for yarn and pattern. For shopping information phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston American.

Buffet Parties Increasingly Popular

By MARTHA LEE

More recipes for good eating in [illegible] today. Our first suggestion [illegible] would please every hostess [illegible] for new ideas in [illegible]. These little tidbits are [illegible] popular for serving for dinner during the winter months that we are [illegible] constantly seeking something different.

The latest addition to the appetizer platter [illegible] with success [illegible] pineapple gems.

Buffet parties are becoming more popular all the time, so we'll offer a simple suggestion for such [illegible]. We suggest a tiling [illegible] of Italian spaghetti accompanied by a platter of liver [illegible] and ham. Then you [illegible] accompaniment [illegible] olives and any [illegible] vegetable [illegible]

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

[illegible]

CORN BREAD

[illegible]

DELMONICO PUDDING

[illegible]

Lady Esther says—

I PROVE OR PAY!

YOUR MONEY BACK *if my Lady Esther* Four-Purpose Face Cream does not win you SOFTER, SMOOTHER SKIN!

Others make claims but Lady Esther makes good! There are no strings attached to this offer. You alone are the judge. If you are not satisfied it costs you nothing!

Win These 4 Skin Benefits

So here is the offer. Get a [illegible] jar of Lady Esther Four Purpose Face Cream. Use the whole jar right down to the bottom, then check these four results.

One—Note that it *softens*. [illegible] how thoroughly it cleanses—yet *leaves no greasy film*. *Three*: Observe how it helps Nature refine your pores—remember, a clean pore closes naturally ending the need for astringents. *Four*—*Enjoy* the velvety smooth finish it gives you for your face powder.

Now if, by the time you've used the whole jar, you're not satisfied that your skin is definitely softer, smoother, finer looking . . . then return the empty jar to Lady Esther and she'll send you her personal check for 55c, plus postage.

Can anything be fairer? You simply can't lose. So act *now*, as this offer is good for a limited time only. Get a 55c jar of Lady Esther Face Cream *today*

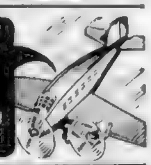
Lady Esther, Chicago, Ill.

Lady Esther FOUR-PURPOSE FACE CREAM . . . THE WAY TO WIN LOVELIER SKIN!

REMINDER COUPON

Tear off this coupon and put it in your coin purse Next time you are in a store it will remind you to GET A 55c JAR OF LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM ON MONEY BACK OFFER

HAVE YOU TRIED HOOD'S BUTTER-SCOTCH FILBERT?



January Ice Cream Special At Your NaborHOOD Dealer

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

BUSINESS MEN and advertising executives can sit back and give their overworked sales resistance a much needed rest this afternoon . . . for the girls who are selling advertisements for the Vincent Club program are having a luncheon and temporarily calling off their siege upon the citadels of business.

A week or so ago the girls sallied forth, armed with fountain pens and contract blanks, to fill the annual show program to the brim with advertising . . . Tomorrow they have to report at Vincent headquarters for a meeting to check up on results and see how the battle is going.

In the meantime life isn't all work . . . for Edith Sohier Shaw makes her debut at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton this afternoon and most of the sixty-four guests sharing the happy occasion with her are new Vincent members who have been recruited for the advertising campaign . . .

Corsages of pink camellias for the guests and a profusion of spring flowers on the luncheon tables gives a June in January note to the party and the debutante hostess is wearing a dirndl dress of brilliant purple moire with a wide cherry red belt . . . She is dispensing with the formality of a hat . . . and her mother, Mrs. Sohier Shaw of Mt. Vernon street, has chosen a simple black ensemble . . .

Lilian Fernald, one of Edith's closest friends, is sitting at the head table and among the contingent of North Shore debs in the guest list are Betsy Chalifoux, Ethel Febiger, Nancy Blumer, Nancy Meyer, Olivia Thorndike, Alice Jaques and Diana Fraser . . .

Betsy Chandler, the most enthusiastic candid camera fan among the season's debs, is also attending the party together with Ann Pearman, who is home from Bennington for the long mid-winter vacation. Katharine Kennedy, Janet Reggio, Peggy Lines and Rosamond Higgins . . .

• • •

Another outstanding date on the debutante calendar is Thursday of this week, when Mrs. Norman Wallace of Longmeadow entertains for her daughter, Joanne Wallace, at a tea dance at the Chilton Club . . . Joanne is taking courses at the Erskine School this winter and making her home at Mrs. Clarence Burrage's . . . She made her debut in Longmeadow at a dance on the eve of the Harvard-Princeton game . . .

• • •

English Speaking Union Entertains

A DEFINITE pick-me-up for jaded winter spirits and Bostonians troubled by the grave international outlook was provided by Sir Arthur Willert of London, who addressed members of the English Speaking Union at luncheon yesterday . . . Sir Arthur pointed out that chances of peace are much better now than at the time of the Munich pact because of the armament policy of France and England and the great wealth and resources of the world's democracies . . .

Greeting these cheering remarks were such noted members of the Union as Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Miss Ellen Bullard, Hugh Ford, British Consul, and Mrs. Livingston Davis, who shared the head table with Sir Arthur and Dr. John Bartol, president of the Boston branch of the Union . . .

Eleanor Roosevelt, Boston's number one debutante, evidently inherited an interest in world affairs from her famous aunt, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, for she was the only debutante in the crowded room and showed undivided interest in the lecture . . . She sat with her mother, Mrs. John Cutler of Dedham, and also at their table were Mrs. Roger Warner, Mrs. Stuart Chapin, Mrs. Fred Houghton and Mrs. R. T. Fisher . . .

Countess Listowel of London was the guest of Mrs. W. D. Orcutt and among many others at the noonday meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Donald Watson, Mr. Edward Taft and Isabella Grandin . . .

Popular Paul Waltons Guests At Supper Dance

THE VERY LATEST in the strapless mode was worn by Mrs. Paul Walton as she and Mr. Walton attended a recent supper dance in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset. The Waltons are popular members of Boston's younger married set and parents of a year-old daughter, Sandra. Mrs. Walton is the former Frances Cove.

Mrs. Payson To Wed Again

An announcement of interest in social circles is that of Mrs. Elizabeth Thatcher Payson, daughter of Louis P. Thatcher of Milton to Kenneth L. Isaacs of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Isaacs of Swarthmore, Pa.

Mrs. Payson attended Milton Academy and belongs to the Junior League. She has made her home in New York for several seasons. Mr. Isaacs is a graduate of Lehigh University and Harvard with the class of 1927.

Coffee Hour Precedes Lecture

Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Phineas Sprague and Mrs. Robert Cushman will be among the hostesses at the coffee hour preceding Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Morning of Diversion tomorrow at the Hotel Somerset.

The speaker will be Dr. Theos Bernard, who will describe his experiences in Tibet.

Ace of Clubs Hears Woman Diplomat

Ruth Bryan Owen, former minister to Denmark, wrote a fascinating story of life on the [illegible] to the meeting and guest day [illegible] Princess ballroom of the Hotel [illegible]

School Grads Plan Banquet

To observe the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the Dorchester High School for Girls a banquet will be held January 19 in the Hotel Westminster's main ballroom.

Lydia Madden is general chairman of the committee with Josephine Gallant serving as toastmistress. Bertha White is directing the ticket sale.

Mrs. Lenore Moore Florian is in charge of the evening business group, which also includes Eva O'Donnell, Ann Conley, Mrs. E. McGovern Galvin, Mrs. Mae Wentworth Wheeler, Mrs. Eleanor [illegible] Brown and Evelyn [illegible].

Anselma Farmer and Mildred [illegible] are in charge of the assisted by the officers of the committee, Alice Hurley, Eleanor Mawson, Dorothy Moore, Agnes Doherty and Dora Lord. [illegible] are in charge of the [illegible] in the undertaking.

Guild Seats New Officers

At a luncheon business meeting today at the Hotel Lafayette the new officers of the Guild of St. Elizabeth were installed today.

Mrs. John C. O'Neill was inaugurated as leader of the group. Mrs. John C. Kiley resumes her post as vice-president while Winifred Cunningham will serve as secretary.

Treasurer of the guild which aids the day nursery on Dover street, is Mrs. Fran T. Janizer of Brookline. Leader of the board of directors is Mrs. John Duff. Her aides include Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mrs. C. R. Hanlon, Mrs. Matthew J. Fox and Dorothy Carney.

Model Graduates To Get Diplomas

Cornelia Menard, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. Ralph Menard of Cohasset, is one of the girls who will receive a diploma from the Academie Modern, where a number of society girls have studied the art of professional modeling, tomorrow at graduation exercises at the Copley-Plaza.

Other graduates will be Dorothy Clough of Marblehead, Marian Atherton of Swampscott, Kathleen Miller and Jo-Marie Adams of Boston.

SORORITY'S HOSTESS

Mrs. B. W. Leonardson of Stearns road, Watertown, will be hostess at the next regular meeting of the Delta Zeta Sorority, Saturday afternoon, January 14, at 2 o'clock.

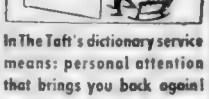
Sherry Party Opens Exhibit

[illegible] paintings and landscapes by [illegible] H. [illegible] painted the walls of the new gallery of the Boston Society of Independent Artists on Berkeley street yesterday afternoon, where a number of society's art lovers gathered for a sherry party to celebrate the opening of the exhibit. Sharing honors with Mr. H[illegible] was Miss Mary Gregory [illegible] whose works are also on exhibit.

Studying the paintings with great interest were two society women who express their artistic talents in their hobbies: Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith, who conducts [illegible] of art classes at the Museum, and Mrs. Arthur Beale, an interior decorator.

Flavor you'll enjoy
'SALADA'
TEA

DEFINITION



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2000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50
HOTEL TAFT Alfred Lewis, Mgr
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK
AT RADIO CITY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Warm Sweater for Warm Heart

By Brandon Walsh

IF YOU DON'T LET ME AND ZERO IN WHEN WE WAS OUT IN THE SNOW STORM, BOTH COLD AN' HUNGRY - I DON'T KNOW WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO US
NONSENSE, CHILD - ANYONE WOULD DO AS MUCH FOR YOU
THEN YOU LET ME STAY WITH - SORTA - BECAUSE YOU TO BE REAL TENDER - AN' THEN THE MANAGER WANTED A DOG TO BE AN ACTOR ON THE STAGE - AN' BECAUSE ME AN' ZERO IS CHUMS - HE DAWG ME $25 FOR ZERO'S WAGES
AN' ZERO IS WORKING THIS WEEK AGAIN - AN' THE MANAGER IS GONNA GIVE ME TWENTY FIVE MORE DOLLARS - IT'S KINDA COLD STANDIN' HERE WHEN THE DOOR IS OPEN, SO ME AN' ZERO BOUGHT YOU A SWEATER
BLESS YOUR KIND HEART, HONEY - YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT - HEAVEN KNOWS YOU NEED WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN EARN
LOOK! I GOT LOTSA MONEY LEFT AN' HONEST ME AN' ZERO GOT EVERYTHING WE NEED, EXCEPTIN' MAYBE ZERO WOULD LIKE A NEW COLLAR

KIT CARSON---*Avenger!*

By EVELYN WELLS

CHAPTER 18

Kit [illegible] weary of Fremont's strict army methods. It was late September now and very stormy. It would be a [illegible] Kit sighed and looking at the Rockies that [illegible] Mountains." Many of them had been [illegible] thought of the passes, evil enough in summer [illegible] in winter.

Way [illegible] with seventy feet of snow." But [illegible] persuaded him to. Fremont.

Fremont [illegible] stopped. "Nevertheless, I go."

Kit [illegible] with you.

But [illegible] Lieutenant. We know these mountains, We [illegible] in them."

"I [illegible] mountaineers," snapped Fremont, "that I can go where I [illegible] to go."

Kit [illegible] at his men—the Carson men.

We'll go if you make us," said they.

"I'm going with Lieutenant Fremont," Kit said. "I can't ask you to go."

His words [illegible] team. Some had families who would need their [illegible] in the cold winter.

"I [illegible] every man under arrest who refuses to go," said Fremont.

Arrest us then," said Oliver Wiggins.

"I [illegible] under arrest!" stormed Fremont.

Fremont set over them Sergeant Wade, the [illegible] officer Oliver had bribed at Fort St. Vrain. Fremont ordered them ahead up the [illegible] pass in White's Gulch. The [illegible] was thick with [illegible] and the baggage could not [illegible] high.

Fremont [illegible] to the prisoners. Return and help clear the trail [illegible] yourselves," they sent back [illegible]

FREMONT SURRENDERS

Fremont and Kit started in dismay up the pass. Miles ahead the men of Taos were joyously galloping their horses up the pass, while far behind the poor Sergeant struggled to keep up with his exuberant prisoners.

Fremont gave up the attempt to discipline Kit's wild mountaineers and ordered them back to Taos.

"I [illegible] to set up Oliver report later in Taos," he [illegible] to leave Kit to the [illegible] of Fremont, but we couldn't go any further with Fremont."

They [illegible] neither food nor blankets. Kit did not worry about them. He knew Carson men. They would reach Taos.

Kit led the rest of the party along the Oregon Trail to the Snake River, [illegible] the Columbia, to the Dalles. That winter they fought starvation, icy wind and snow. Kit remained at the Dalles, repairing equipment and making saddles, while Fremont went by horse and canoe to Vancouver and returned to the camp at the Dalles.

Fremont had fulfilled his mission. He had explored the Oregon Trail and Oregon. His notes were teeming, his coast-to-coast maps in completion. His work was finished and he might turn home to Washington, the triumphs of the conquest, the love of his adored and beautiful Jessie. And Kit, to Josefa and Taos and his dreams of a home.

But [illegible] together, [illegible] like a paradise," Kit said to Fremont as he had to Sutter years before.

I [illegible] for anything," said Fremont [illegible] California."

Their [illegible] Carson's and Fremont's. Their eyes challenged. "You know what I mean, Lieutenant Fremont." There are high mountains between here and California. You think this part of Oregon is [illegible] and wild. The mountains [illegible] higher and heavy with snow. I [illegible] if we can get through."

But—California!

Fremont's thoughts closed on the enchanted name.

He had no right to think of California. Fremont had his orders and being a good soldier had fulfilled them all. California belonged to Mexico and what right had he, an officer of the United States Army, in that Latin territory! This snowy Christmas of 1843, in the wilds of Oregon, Fremont made a decision that would change the face of the world.

"WE ARE READY"

"We will press through to California."

Kit was willing. Kit might quail at a boat but nothing on land could faze him. After all, had not his *stories of California* fired Fremont?

"I have a friend in the Sacramento Valley," Kit said, "named Sutter. I told him about California and he josied over the Rockies. I hear he's built a regular palace on the Sacramento river."

"We will call on your friend Sutter," said Fremont with decision.

And he was off in a flurry of snow with his strange, strong band of twenty-five youthful adventurers.

"We are ready," said Fremont, "for whatever peril or privation may lie ahead."

The beginning of the year 1844 found the Fremont men toiling through snow and fog above Klamathmath Lake. Black silk handkerchiefs, intended as gifts for Indians, protected their eyes from snow blindness. The icy edges of drift cut their animals' legs to the bone. The back trail was heaped with their deserted baggage. Through pine forests black as night, through snow and storm, over buried trails and frozen wastes and icy steeps of the mountain chain, they struggled, led by a Klamath Indian lured into guiding them with presents of fine blankets and scarlet cloth.

"Tah-ve!" the naked, shivering Indians of Klamath Lake had warned the explorers, making the sign of deep snow, telling the white men not to enter the mountain passes.

But Melo, their guide, had assured them that beyond the mountains was California, land of tall grass and much sun.

"These things I have seen," he assured Kit, with Indian words and hand talk, "with the whites of my own eyes."

But as the snow deepened Melo showed increasing fear. Evidently he had never braved these mountains in winter. At night when he slept in a small tent, a white man slept on either side of Melo, and Kit slept outside the doorway in the snow to keep their guide a prisoner.

On February 3 their Indian guide sat shivering and weeping in his finery by the fire. Fremont, pitying him, tossed him his own blanket. A few minutes later they missed Melo. He was gone.

Now they were indeed lost, alone in mountains not even Kit Carson knew. Fitzpatrick, Godey, Carson [illegible] the [illegible] were helpless.

We [illegible] mountain," Kit said, "that [illegible] California."

And [illegible] others, Kit talked [illegible] while, afoot, on [illegible] and wood snowshoes such as the [illegible] had worn for centuries, they dug paths in the snow with wooden shovels, felled trees and made sledges, and all but carried the floundering animals up the [illegible]. He told of the magic world he had seen as a boy, when first he rode into the Mexican province of California with Ewing Young.

Emaciated, footsore, frozen, nearly blind in February, they reached a high white peak at the summit of the pass and Kit cried out at the sight of another mountin far away.

"There it is! Fifteen years since I've seen it, but I recall it as plain as if it were yesterday.

Between that remembered peak and this cheerless height lay the valley of the Sacramento.

Fremont cheered them on. Through the spyglass he could see a long flat green valley where a river flowed.

THE PROMISED LAND!

"Think of it, men, the promised valley! Why, it's summer there, and Sutter will greet us with open arms, with fires and food, beds to sleep on, wine to drink. We are victorious."

It seemed to the exhausted men they could close their eyes, reach out and touch this valley. They did not note the black, broken passes lying between and the menacing danger of the wintery mountains fencing California from Oregon. They spoke only of California.

Fremont and Carson led the way. With axe and maul they forced their way through the snow. They came to a river flowing like black ice between sheer walls of granite. Kit sprang lithely from rock to rock. Fremont leaped after him. The rock was ice-coated and his moccasins slipped from it as from glass. The Pathfinder shot down into the icy torrent.

The second he struck the surface Kit was after him. They fought the current together and clutched desperately at the ice lining the river.

Kit caught at the green moss frosting the granite. For an instant it held, long enough to enable him to lunge upward and catch at a crack in the rock. Fremont was clinging to his buckskin collar. A brief second they rested and their glances met over the torrent.

"After this moment," that glance promised, "comrades forever!"

There would never again be a moment's doubt between these strangely assorted companions.

And when at last the Fremont party struggled down through the last of the snow and saw grass again, they nearly wept in thanksgiving. For grass meant life to their horses and their own safety. And after the forests of black pine they greeted like old friends the gentle green of oats.

And beyond, only a few miles away, lay the principality of Johan Sutter, the leading American in Mexican California.

They could not dream what new torment awaited them in these pastoral stretches of the upper Sacramento!

Just as safety beckoned the Fremont men in the upper regions of the green Sacramento valley, they lost three of their few [illegible] horses. The animals went mad at the scent of grass. Tails flying and heads high, the skeleton creatures madly off in the [illegible] the American River. Amongst them raced Fremont's splendid [illegible] Proveau.

"I'll go after him," volunteered Derosier, knowing how Fremont loved Proveau.

After a while Kit and Fremont climbed a hill but saw no sign of either Derosier or Proveau.

"I fear Derosier is lost in the woods," said Fremont uneasily.

They reached the river. Towne was deranged from the suffering and starvation.

"What deliciously warm water," he raved. "I am going swimming."

"The water is icy cold," protested Kit. "This is February."

But Towne tore off his buckskins and plunged blithely into the icy mountain torrent, protesting it was summer and he was suffering from the heat. In despair they watched his bony body buffeted from rock to rock and rescued him at last, bleeding and unconscious, a mile down the river.

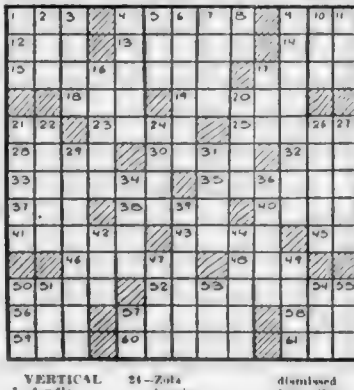
And when Derosier wandered at last into camp, he too, had gone [illegible]

[illegible] camp. For food they [illegible] long slender acorns, better suited to the palates of the Sacramento Indians. Days later, they came upon Proveau, who [illegible] and with only a small pocket knife had [illegible] an [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] triumphantly [illegible]

((Continued tomorrow))

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—cooking utensil
4—rustics (slang)
9—exclamation
12—period
13—who established the Society for Ethical Culture?
14—some
15—who wrote "Idylls of the King"?
17—melody
18—turn to the right
19—harden
21—exclamation
23—Angle-Saxon slave
25—who was Secretary of War during the World War?
28—Member of a race of Asia
30—street urchin
32—born
33—ascended
35—in the rear
37—explosive sound
38—Land under cultivation
40—dry
41—not suitable
43—what Italian city was known in ancient times as Asia Pompeia?
45—plural suffix
46—flowers
48—writing fluid
50—on what lake are Detroit and Toledo?
52—scatters by splashing
56—meadow
57—having the eyes closed
58—pronoun
59—relations
60—coercion
61—Japanese coin

VERTICAL

1—gaudio
2—Native compound
3—Strong taste
4—what actress is currently appearing in "Victoria Regina:" Helen——?
5—biological units
6—nearer
7—what American artist is known for his woodcuts Rockwell— ?
8—Senior (Abbr.)
9—what novelist wrote "Sanctuary?"
10—tavern
11—sense organ
16—requires
17—beverage
20—declines
21—African mammoth
22—what is the second in size of the Great Lakes?
24—Zola became [illegible]
26—weird
27—tears
28—pertaining to the bank of a river
31—Dutch liquid measures
34—newts
36—blemish
39—scraper
42—what American poet and short story writer was dismissed from West Point?
44—designation
47—being
49—tones of voice
50—deer
51—Portuguese coin
53—Ancient Roman coins
54—fish eggs
55—heavenly body
57—by

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

T	A	U	P	E	■	B	U	F	F	■	I	D	L	E
A	N	N	U	L	■	D	I	O	■	R	E	E	L
L	E	D	G	E	■	P	E	A	R	A	N	G	E
E	W	E	L	■	V	A	N	■	T	E	E	■	S	A	G
L	A	T	E	N	T	■	E	S	T	E	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	K	E	E	P	E	M	■	S	T	E	F	L	Y
L	A	T	E	N	T	■	E	S	T	E	R	■	■	■
O	P	A	L	■	E	L	S	E	■	N	I	T	E	P
A	S	K	■	P	R	O	T	E	C	T	■	A	W	E
N	E	E	D	Y	■	M	I	R	E	■	A	R	E	A
■	■	■	O	R	G	A	N	■	R	E	G	A	R	D
B	E	S	T	I	R	■	G	R	I	S	O	N	■	■
E	R	E	■	T	U	T	■	E	A	T	■	T	O	W
T	O	P	P	E	D	O	E	S	■	A	C	U	T	E
■	■	■	F	O	G	E	■	G	A	L	E	■	T	U	I	P
L	E	G	E	N	D	■	I	T	■	E	P	A	C	T

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. . on the individual's signature only, or just those of husband and wife.

. . quietly, so others need not know your business.

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EVERETT
MALDEN
MEDFORD
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QUINCY
ROSLINDALE
SOMERVILLE
WALTHAM

MONEY TO LOAN

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Now you can get a loan of any size from $20 to $300 at 2% monthly. This new rate is substantially below the maximum permitted by the Massachusetts small loan law. This new rate is the only cost you pay. No fees or fines of any kind are charged. All loans are made without requiring co-signers or wage assignments. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Take up to 10 to 20 months to repay in small installments.

Quick service at any of our offices. Come in, telephone, or write us.

BOSTON
89 Temple Pl.—[illegible] Floor, Tower Bldg. License No. [illegible]

BOSTON
110 Tremont Street—4th Fl., Studio Bldg., License No. 203 LIBerty 5214

BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner—[illegible] Street and Tower Block License No. 141 [illegible]

BOSTON
At Upham's Corner—[illegible] Columbia Road, 2nd Floor License No. [illegible] GENeva 4020

CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—[illegible] Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 64 [illegible]

MALDEN
331 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 7044

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy and Lowell

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

152 Cities—Est. 1878 CORPORATION "Doctor of Family Finances"

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MONEY TO LOAN

$25. on Your Name Only QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY
The Better Way to Get MONEY FOR EMERGENCIES
OTHER LOANS UP TO $300
WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

Boston 2 [illegible] Washington St. Rm. 607 License [illegible]
Boston 16 [illegible] Post Office Sq. Room 824 License [illegible]
Chelsea [illegible] License [illegible]
Quincy [illegible] Hancock St. 2nd Floor License [illegible]
Somerset [illegible] 1 Central [illegible]
Blue Hills [illegible] River St. 3rd Floor License [illegible]
HYde Park 2 [illegible] License [illegible]
Waltham [illegible] Moody St. 2nd Floor License [illegible]
Waltham 2 [illegible] License [illegible]
Malden 4 Pleasant St. Room [illegible]
MAlden 4210 License [illegible]
Roslindale 18 Poplar St. 2nd Floor License [illegible]
PARkway 5260 License [illegible]

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PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
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AUTO LOANS
WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIBERTY 9750
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment or Men

[illegible]

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School! Enroll now for January Classes
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
88 St. Stephen St., Boston, Com. 4715

60—Employment for Women

[illegible]

FOR SALE

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

KEEP FUEL COST DOWN
with
Guaranteed Certified Fuel
Call GENeva 6060
For Immediate Delivery
at Guaranteed Contract Prices
COKE $10.75 per ton
Selected American Anthracite
Egg-Stove-Nut $11.75 per ton
Franklin Pea Coal $9.75 per ton
Briquettes $10.25 per ton
WESTERN COAL CO.
15 WESTWOOD St., DORCHESTER
GENeva 6060

135—Radios—Equipment

[illegible]

139—Oil Burners

OIL Burners, $6, circulating heaters, $8.50. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland, Laf. 3615

OPPORTUNITIES

70—Business Opportunities

[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Washington St.
(Non-Sectarian) Services available anywhere in New England.

10—Monuments

Theo. J. Craig

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Diamond solitaire ring. Cherished keepsake. Suitable reward. [illegible]

LOST—Female [illegible] years old. "Rosey." Reward. Kir [illegible]

18—Special Notices

A CARESSE cleaner available for you anywhere, any time. Just call HAN. 8495

16—Information Wanted

[illegible]

Electrolysis
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR By latest faster permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport
TREMONT ST. BOSTON RM. 402 HAN 7286

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

[illegible]

FREE EXAMINATIONS MEN WOMEN
BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Electric Treatments
C. B. CONNER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

RENTALS

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
3 Rms. $10, PIANOS $4 and 65% Island
5 Rms. $10 Piano $4. Cha. 1858
Insured vans. Bonded storage. 1st mo. free

94—Unfurnished Apartments

EGLESTON SQ.—2 [illegible] rms., $15 $16 $20. Back piazzas; parking. Keyo 2993

[illegible] 6 room single, $20. Bank Lib. 54 [illegible]

100—Furnished Rooms

HOTEL ESSEX OFF SO. STA.
ECONOMICAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 up
Daily Rates—$1.50 to $3.00. Some Higher
400 Rooms—Complete Hotel Service

ST. MARY'S ST.—Near Beacon, warm, pleasant front rm., $4. Long. 6451

105—Homes for Invalids

Registered nurse will care for invalid [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Hearings

NOTICE is hereby given that the Committee on Public Welfare will give a public hearing at Room [illegible] State House, Boston, at 2 P. M. on the 24th day of January, 1939, on the matter of the incorporation of Massachusetts Education Institute, Inc. [illegible] the incorporation of Gerard Lane Tercentenary Edition, Chapter [illegible]

WALTER V. McCARTHY, Committee Chairman

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

[illegible] Ford De Luxe Cabriolet [illegible]
'32 Buick 8 pass. Victoria, Trade, $95
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan, [illegible]
100 Others [illegible] to Select from
29 Old Colony Cars, No Dealer Need Apply
GUARANTEED Auto Insurance [illegible] payments. Accident waiver [illegible] Community Insurance [illegible] Woods Sq., Brighton A1[illegible]. No Insurance necessary.
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan $ [illegible]
'32 Auburn Cpe. 6 w. Trunk $ [illegible]
'34 Plymouth 4-door sedan $ [illegible]
PRINCETON MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Cor. Mt. Auburn & Eliot Sts., Watertown
Ford 10-7 Tudor, [illegible] new $375

[illegible] $ [illegible]

Chevrolet [illegible] Coupe, '37 $435
Auto. fully guaranteed. Bauer Chev. Corp. 318 Main St., Waltham

[illegible] $ [illegible]

Ford '35 Tudor De Luxe $5

SPECIALIZE MOTOR CAR Inc.
[illegible] Boylston St. [illegible]

[illegible] $ [illegible]

'34 Ford $95
Franklin Field Motor [illegible] Ave. Cor. Gay [illegible]

[illegible] $ [illegible]

[illegible] $49

[illegible]

201—Trucks For Sale

[illegible]

USED TRUCKS, priced right [illegible] G M C [illegible] 31 No. Beacon St. [illegible]

1935 Worth Motor Cars [illegible]

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES!
CALL OR DRIVE IN—WE SERVE
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM 2440

Wanted [illegible] Car from [illegible]

CASH for Car or Truck [illegible] 326 Main St. Malden

CASH for [illegible] Mass. Ave. to Lenox St. Boston

100 Trucks [illegible]

209—Automobile Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Immediate Service ON YOUR [illegible] PLATES
NO WAITING. Plates Delivered Today.
BROAD ST. CAR. Co. Open Eves.
LOWEST RATES IN N. E.
FINANCE CHARGES [illegible] small down payment. [illegible] today. Mr. [illegible] Rm. 320 at Broad St.
$8 Down. A man to pay $5 Broad, Rm. 31[illegible] HUB 7069 Strong Co.

DANCING

Advanced Ballroom Class Every Tues., 8:30-11 P. M. New Beginners' Class, Thurs., Jan. 19, 8:30-11 P. M.
$1 STRICTLY PRIVATE TRIAL LESSON $1
PAPARONE STUDIO, 1068 Boylston St. Tel. [illegible] (At Mass. Ave.) Com. 8071
My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION
BALLROOM LESSONS Guaranteed in 4 TAUGHT
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. Devonshire 7330

REAL ESTATE

86—Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS
HUB FINANCE CO., 660 Washington St. LIB. 8430

LOWEST rates on 1st mortgages on modern residential property. E. M. BRADLEE & CO., Inc., 8 Newbury St. COM. 6100.

CENSORED

[illegible]

THE LONE RANGER — *A Mocassin on a Dry Branch* — By Ed Kressy

TAKE YER CHOICE, BLAST YE! SNAGTOOTH OR THE TRAIN!!
YOU WIN! I'LL RUN THIS TRAIN!!
BIG TONTO TRIES TO GET CLOSER TO THE OUTLAWS
SNAP
CRACK
HEY! DO YA HEAR THAT? SOMEBODY'S SPYIN'!
SURROUND THEM BUSHES, BOYS!! GET IN—HERE AN' ROUT 'EM OUT

BLONDIE

–But She'll Use Paprika, After All!

By Chic Young

IT'S GOOD TO SIT IN THE WARM HOUSE NOW THAT WIND'S GETTING COLD
OH, I'M SORRY, BEFORE YOU GET YOUR TURKISS OFF WILL YOU RUN OVER TO THE GROCERY AND GET A NICKEL'S WORTH OF PARSLEY
GEE I HATED TO SEND DAGWOOD OUT INTO THAT BLIZZARD AGAIN, RIGHT AFTER THAT LONG COLD WALK HE HAD FROM THE BUS
WHY DO YOU HAVE TO HAVE PARSLEY, MAMA?

POPEYE

And Don't Bother About His Bib!

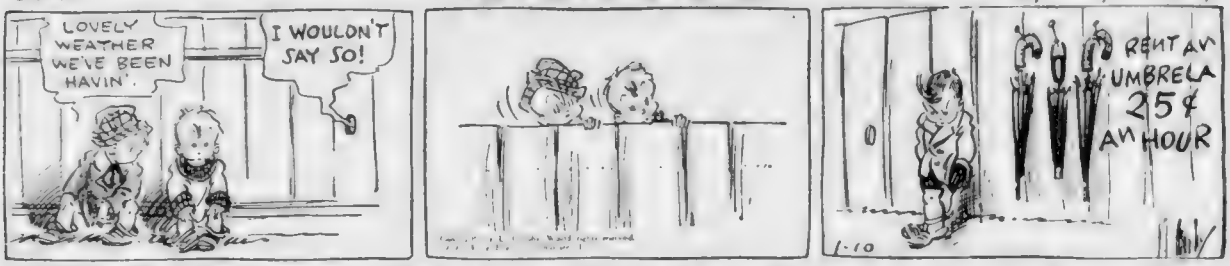
The Thimble Theater

YOU KNOCKED WIMPY IN A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH AN' NOW HE'S A INFINK AN' YER RESPONSKIBLE
DO NOT WORRY, I THINK I KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT
WAIT HERE WITH HIM UNTIL I RETURN
OKAY
SIR I AM HUNGRY I WANT A HAMBURGER
I YAM SORRY WIMPY VER TOO YOUNG TO EAT HAMBURGERS
?
I DEMAND A HAMBURGER!
YA'LL GET A SPANKIN

SKIPPY

Bad Weather for Business

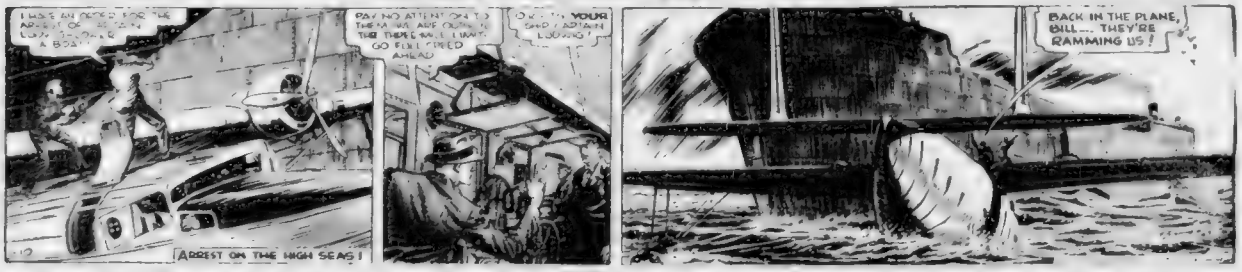
By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9

G-Man's Plane Gets Caught in Traffic

By Robert Storm



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Mandrake Gets M 601's Number

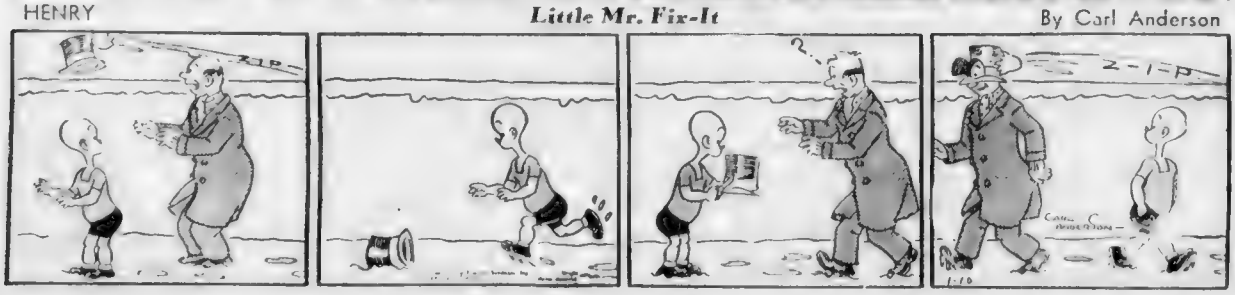
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

ONE NIGHT WE BROUGHT A BIG CASTIRON SAFE HERE TO THE ROCKS' ESTATE. WE STORED A VIAL IN THE SAFE WHILE THE WATCHMAN WAS AT SUPPER.
WE PUT ON OUR COSTUMES, WE WERE GOING TO PRETEND THAT WE LANDED FROM MARS. WE SET OFF SOME ROCKETS. THEN WE SHUT OURSELVES UP INSIDE THE GLOBE. THE REST, YOU KNOW...
WE USE NUMBERS INSTEAD OF NAMES. I'LL BE M 601. YOU ARE F 390.
I STILL THINK IT'S CRAZY.
WEREN'T YOU SUSPICIOUS WHEN HE PICKED THE ESTATE OF MR. ROCKS TO "LAND ON"— ONE OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST MEN?
NO. IT WAS JUST A PUBLICITY STUNT. I DIDN'T THINK ANYONE WOULD BE FOOLED FOR ONE MINUTE.

HENRY

Little Mr. Fix-It

By Carl Anderson



Austen Lake:

Scrap Paper Album; or Thoughts While Tidying

THIS IS THE VIRGINAL, FORWARD-LOOKING time of year when one cleans his pockets and desk-drawers of paper rubbish accumulated through the months. Most of it, jotted as memoranda, is unintelligible gibberish, bits of unrelated marginalia scrawled on the backs of old envelopes, time tables, pullman stubs and food menus.

AUSTEN LAKE

Here is a notation on the flap of a magazine wrapper reading "Hans W-lisc. Jam P."

Now what, on this mortal coil, is Hans W? And what is Lisc. Jam P. . . . Hans Wagner? O yes! Gothic old Hans with the quiet dignity of an old circus Lion as he lounged in the lower tier of boxes at Bees Field last year when the Pittsburgh Pirates were in town. The first frosts of early autumn were in the air and the geese were honking south. Hans had used the reverse end of his bat, pretending to take peep-sights at the winged dinners.

That is it! He wanted to get a fishing license for Jamaica Pond so he could steal out in the early morning next June with rod and tackle. There are fat perch and [illegible]. Well that must be attended to.

* * *

HERE IS AN OLD NEW YORK PULLMAN stub and the penciled jotting, "Call Lou, Morn 76400." Probably Lou Little. Did I call and to what purpose? And here in the greasy corner of a Long Branch carte du jour is the smudged memo, "Farr rails at rep."

That one's easy. The tumble down training quarters where Tommy Farr, Welsh malcontent mauler, trained for Max Baer. A suffocating Sunday, heavy with odors of perspiration and sickish sweet liniments. A close packed delegation of journalists standing with sheepish sneers while Tommy bandaged his fists and snarled about old sport page insults. And afterward in training bout with a sluggish Negro Tommy getting the saddle of his nose squashed with a clumsy swipe.

Now on the back of a banquet invitation to Art Ross's hockey dinner is the scribble "Single Egg. Lebanon." A blank mystery! Another on the same card, "I St. J. L. noon sharp." That was the June day when John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, sat shaking his mane in the rococo crystal and gilt of the United Mine Workers Building in Washington and rumbled discontented sneers at the National social order.

A tattered airplane receipt, marked "Charlotte, N. C., June 18" — Obviously the relic of that two-day aerial jaunt to Blowing Rock, high in the blue veiled Appalachians, to watch the mountain folk attend their first movie—gaunt, bearded patriarchs and lean, shy women with fierce pride in their eyes and a quiet, self-sustained dignity.

* * *

HERE IS A YELLOWING HALF [illegible]

[illegible] Lexington Ky. [illegible] Lexington [illegible] and sleek

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

Bruins to Trade Eddie Shore

By JACK CONWAY

Eddie Shore, veteran defense man of the Bruins, has been [illegible] by Manager Art Ross. Like Tiny Thompson, Shore is slated to [illegible] before the present season closes. This is a part of Ross' plan to rebuild the Bruins [illegible]

[illegible]

BRIMSEK DELIVERS

[illegible]

Eddie Shore, oldest of the Bruins, who is slated to follow Tiny Thompson down the river shortly. Shore has been the Bruins' defense mainstay for 12 years in N. H. L. competition, but seems to have lost his old zip this year.

Stewartless Hawks Face Bruins Tonight

By BILL GRIMES

After a [illegible] Boston Garden.

[illegible]

The Hawks arrived [illegible]

Manager Art Ross [illegible] Bill Cowley [illegible] at the Garden.

However, Herbie Schmidt, who hasn't been seen in action here since the Americans [illegible] Kitchener [illegible]

Lineup at the Garden Tonight

BRUINS	BLACKHAWKS
Dumart, lw	rw, Desilets
Schmidt, c	c, Shill
Bauer, rw	lw, Gottselig
Portland, ld	rd, Siebert
Shore, rd	ld, Weibe
Brimsek, g	g, Karakas

Bruins Alternates: Clapper, Crawford, Hollett, Cowley, Getliffe, Sands, Weiland, Fettinger, Conacher, Hill.

Chicago Alternates: Gracie, Thoms, March, Northcott, Dahlstrom, Robinson, Thompson, Levinsky, McKenzie.

Tuss Signs For 3 Years

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 16 (AP)—DeOrmond "Tuss" McLaughry, head coach of football at Brown University, has been signed to a new contract, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, chairman of the Brown Athletic Council, said today.

Although Dean Arnold declined to add to his statement, it is understood that the new contract is for three years and will carry a yearly salary of $8000.

McLaughry completed his [illegible] year at the head of the Brown gridiron coaching staff last fall. He came to Brown from Amherst in 1926. During his 13-year tenure his Brown football elevens have won 66 games, lost 51 and tied three.

LASKY 198, MANN 195

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP)—Art Lasky, California heavyweight, tipped the beam at 198, three pounds heavier than Nathan Mann [illegible] New Haven Arena tonight.

M'Spaden Sinks 180-Yard Shot

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP)— [illegible]

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
BOSTON	16	6	1	33	63	[illegible]
Rangers	14	5	2	30	57	39
Americans	11	8	4	26	63	[illegible]
Chicago	8	11	5	21	52	[illegible]
Toronto	8	10	4	20	43	[illegible]
Detroit	6	14	4	16	49	[illegible]
Canadiens	5	14	4	14	47	[illegible]

GAMES TONIGHT

Chicago at Boston

Rangers at Americans

Canadiens at Detroit.

Harvard

FOLLOW THIS FLAG TO FLAVOR

HAS WHAT IT TAKES

TO MAKE AND KEEP FRIENDS

NOT JUST ONCE or twice . . . but six separate times . . . HARVARD bottles are washed, rinsed and scalded before they are filled with HARVARD brews. HARVARD barrels are scrubbed, scalded and sterilized after use. In cleanliness, as in every other brewing essential, HARVARD certainly "has what it takes!"

New England's Master Brewers

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MR. BOSTON

Argonne A. A. Back In Boxing Game | *Pastor-Warrenton First Attraction*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

THE ARGONNE A. A. is once more back on the firing line with the announcement that it will stage a ten-round bout between Bob Pastor and "Tiger" Warrenton at Mechanics Building on January 19 . . . The new club has secured 20 dates in Mechanics Building, and intends to conduct regular boxing shows.

The official communication from the Argonne A. A. trenches lists William P. Kenney, active in amateur athletics, as president, Steve Mahoney, identified as a boxing expert for many years, as treasurer, William F. Kane of the law firm of Lewis, McGrath and Kane as clerk, and Sergeant Eddie Mack as General Manager and matchmaker.

Jimmy Johnston signed a contract for Pastor while Bob MacKirdy affixed his signature to a contract as the representative of Warrenton . . . The rival boxers have already started training.

The Argonne A. A. will make the third professional boxing club in the Boston field . . . "Rip" Valenti's Goodwin A. C. is staging bouts at the Garden, while Sam Price is preparing to launch the Queensboro A. C. at the Arena.

The Irish American A. A., of course, will continue to conduct amateur boxing shows at the Arena each Monday night . . . The success of the simon pure tournaments sponsored by the Irish American A. A. have been responsible for the Argonne A. A. and Queensboro A. C. entering the professional field . . . The backers of these clubs feel that boxing interest has picked up to a point to warrant more ring shows.

THE SHADOW PAUL BOWSER STEVE CASEY

Matmen Come to Terms

Casey and 'The Shadow' Top Attraction

STEVE CASEY against "The Shadow" at the Garden on . . . This have been the . . . The . . . The Shadows . . . The Shadow . . .

Dog Tracks Delay Asking for Dates

. . . make applications for . . . There is a quiet . . . Two dates are now available, in . . . in Hampden County . . . The . . . have been shopping around for . . . the matter of dates . . . If the West . . . get a new . . . the extra dates . . . to Dedham.

Under the law 200 nights of dog racing are permitted in this State . . . The dog track people naturally have their internal differences, but they have usually managed to settle their affairs without bringing them out in public . . . This is one of the reasons why dog racing has gained so many new supporters since the sport was first introduced here.

Random Shots at Target

. . . Lake . . . Harvard . . . Boston . . . Maurice Hess, and was . . . Lake is a brother of Myles Lake . . . who is now an Assistant . . .

. . . opens at the Garden tomorrow . . . crowds . . . Most persons who have . . . Critics agree that the "Ice Follies of . . . an all-star cast, and each number . . . In the Sonja Henie show, most . . . little Norwegian girl . . . line of Hollywood entertainment . . . the "Ice Follies" leads.

"QUEEN OF THE ICE," Evelyn Chandler, with skating partner Bruce Mapes. They'll appear with "Ice Follies of 1939 at Garden, beginning tomorrow.

Follies Comics Perfect Spills For Opening

Gorgeous spectacle of scintillating figure skating, the "Ice Follies of 1939" which opens at Boston Garden tomorrow night for a five-day engagement of seven performances, including matinees next Saturday and Sunday, has its comic side as well as the grace and beauty of "straight" figure work.

Falls and spills get the big laughs and it's no easy trick to fall without being hurt. All the comics spend lots of time in the gymnasium perfecting their "spills" so they can break the fall to prevent possible injury and at the same time make the bumps appear convincing to the audience.

All the comedians in the Ice Follies of 1939 are ex-amateur athletes. Eddie Shipstad played football at Notre Dame, Si Rand and Lew Wick, Dean Lockett and Bobby Specht are the leading golf team of the Ice Follies." Gil McKim was a regular for Muskegon High seven and also starred on the swimming and basketball teams, while Lew Gordon was an All State gymnast. They also held the Michigan State tumbling championship.

Dominique Dunne, Irene Castle Dean, Ann Pinchot, Bobby Specht, Lew Wick, Hal Dawson, Harold Kaiser, Dean Lockett and Bobby Specht all played baseball together in days at the University of Minnesota and got his sheepskin.

One of Brock's funniest burlesques is his impersonation of a "drunk," which is all the more funny when you learn that Hennie doesn't drink. He is very earnest about his art and gives it all in every performance.

When he comes through the stage door after the show and starts to take off the make-up and wipe, he has enough strength left to whisper, "How did I do?"

Austen Lake

Continued From Page 23

brood mares atop grazing, the mark of aristocracy in the arch of their necks. To be sure, that was after Derby Day . . .

* * *

A RAGGED SHEET SAYING, "MAX fit, but slow . . ." A souvenir of Schmeling's training camp at Speculator, N. Y., when I sat under the scorching ring apron and watched a dish-faced partner absorb his clinical punches. Max, like Ferdinand the bull, smelling flowers in his cottage garden and talking guarded nothings in his deep gutteral tones.

And that mental corollary, the later night in the Yankee Stadium, with Louis coming out at the opening bell . . . cold scrutiny of a cat . . . shower of russet gloves administering swift anesthesia . . . turkish flag of surrender soaring from Max's corner . . . Pandemonium and Max being toted, heels dragging, jaw lolling, eyes vacant, down the aisles to oblivion.

The lost airmail baggage check for which I had searched vainly in the wee morning hours after flying back from Chicago's world series and the fusilade of Yankee baseballs. The memory of that starlit night over Lake Michigan, incandescent pools of light as we passed Detroit in the velvet night. An early Aurora which touched the sky like ghostly fingers. The beadlike strings of yellow road light and the rotating beams of aerial beacons.

An unused ticket to the Harvard-Virginia game—the revival of Chickamauga . . . A calling card and New York address of a Lafayette alumnus, who had come to the Yale-Columbia officials room breathing exhalations of alcohol and gabbling about Pete, Tim and Jake . . . Joe Cronin's Christmas card and recollections of happy days in the sunny Southland with Joe, a total abstainer, serving frosted glasses of amber stimulant during press conference.

And so on. Yesterday's trivia. Phantoms of scrap paper that belong to the rubbish of 1938. Who knows? A year hence there may be others, like "get 6 for Bruins Cup finals," or Sox beat Yanks in pennant dash." Heh! Heh!

B. U. Girl Athletes Refuse Invitation

Two students of the Boston University's Sargent College of Physical Education were among five New England hockey players invited to play with the United States girls' hockey team at Boston Arena on Wednesday when teams there from January 23 to February 21. Miss Gertrude Hoyt, head of the department of women, announced.

The two girls invited with reservations to accept to compete with the girls' team were Miss Mary Wyman of Newton Centre and Miss Lucy Briggs of Milton. Both . . . and . . .

Thev'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

OH! SOLE MIO
JUST WHEN YOU'RE GETTING TO SLEEP AFTER AN ALL-NIGHT PARTY - THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
THANKS TO D. BAUM - SAN FRANCISCO.
JIMMY HATLO
1-10

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD HAZEL FRANKLIN demonstrates spin which will be included in her repertoire when she performs in Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Carnival at Garden, Jan. 22. Magic Eye camera follows her from left to right, and then down.

(International News Photograph Service)

Hazel Franklin Appears On Silver Skates Card

By WALTER KILEY

Thirteen-year-old Hazel Franklin, rated most sensational juvenile in the history of figure skating, will be the headliner and featured artist in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, to be held at Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon, January 22.

The little blond child, fresh from her London home and continental plaudits, has agreed to come up from a Florida vacation to display her elfin grace, her roguish smile and truly brilliant skating artistry before this annual Boston audience.

Miss Franklin, who stands only four feet six inches and weighs but 62 pounds, has been hailed on both sides of the Atlantic as a "wonder" skater, for all her short blond curls and her extreme youth.

The Silver Skates will be Hazel's last stop before she hits out for Hollywood and a movie future.

STARTED AT 10

Despite the fact that she has been skating less than three years, she has turned in amazing accomplishments, one of her finest feats being the true performance of the Double Salchow, a number accomplished by only two others in the world.

Hazel began her career at the age of 10 and in less than 11 months had won both the bronze and silver figure skating medals, highest English tests. A year later she turned professional after having been chosen England's outstanding junior skater and offered the honor of starring in the St. Moritz show, England's finest ice carnival. Since she has been spectacular in her performances throughout England, Sweden, Norway and Switzerland.

Around little Hazel will be built several other exceptional exhibition numbers to lend excitement and glamour to the well-rounded speed test races.

REGISTER WITH HILL

In answer to Silver Skates queries:

Seniors may register with the New England Skating Association by writing Secretary William Carroll Hill, 321 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale, Mass. The registration fee is 25 cents, to be enclosed.

It is not necessary for Silver Skaters to be dressed in speed uniforms. Any kind of clothes, sports, business or special uniforms will do nicely. That Biddeford, Me., team may send in its entries as a team. They will be accepted, uniforms or not.

SESSION TONIGHT

Entries continue to flow in. But keep them coming. The deadline on entries is next Tuesday night at midnight, none to be accepted later.

Special skating session at Boston Arena tonight. Reduced rate coupon appears in today's American. Well worth making this practice session, will help sharpen up speed and endurance.

File your entry today.

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER
BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, January 22nd, 1939, at 2 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME..... AGE.....

ADDRESS..... CLUB.....

TOWN..... CITY..... STATE.....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

REDUCED RATE COUPON

Public Skating Session

BOSTON ARENA

Tonight, January 10th

25c

This special coupon when presented with twenty-five (25) cents will be good for one reduced rate admission to the public skating session at Boston Arena this evening. The offer is made possible through the co-operation of the management of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation. Special speed skating races will be held following the session for entrants in the Silver Skates Derby of January 22nd at Boston Garden.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J.—The Golden Terror, 303, New York, defeated Bibber McCoy, 256, Boston, two of three falls.

Lancaster, Pa.—Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, pinned Cliff Olsen, 215, Minnesota, 20:50.

Wilmington, Del. — Nick Campofredo, Baltimore, pinned Sammy Meacker, New York, 5:20 (heavyweights).

Chicago — Jim McMillen, Antioch, Ill., pinned Olaf Olson, Milwaukee, 16:14 (heavyweights).

Montreal—Cy Williams, 228, Tallahassee, Fla., defeated Bob Wagner, 227, Ore., two of three falls.

Steve Casey To Avenge Jim's Defeat

Steve (Crusher) Casey, mighty Irish grappler who has held the world's championship for close to two years, will next defend his title against The Shadow, man of mystery.

The match, over the best two falls in three distance, will take place at the Boston Garden, Thursday night, Jan. 19.

Bowser was all smiles after a short conference in his office. "I had removed everything that wasn't nailed down," he said. "I thought they would try to tear each other apart and I hardly hoped to sign the match today. But it turned out to be the easiest one I have ever put together."

Signing the bout came as a climax to events over the week-end, following The Shadow's victory over Jim Casey, younger brother of the champion. Jim and Steve had maintained that the winning headlock was illegal since it was clamped on when the referee was giving them the command to break.

Both Casey and The Shadow told Bowser they would open immediate training here.

The Shadow, in his brief career here, has been riding high, wide and handsome. In recent weeks he had almost definitely proved his superiority over Irishmen with decisions over Dan O'Mahony and Jim Casey.

Armstrong Takes On Arizmendi

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (INS)—The most important fight of the week is Henry Armstrong's defense of the 147-pound title against Baby Arizmendi, Mexican iron man, at Olympic Auditorium, tonight.

This will make the fifth time these boys have met. To date the score stands two wins apiece.

Is My Face Red?

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP)—Wallace Schwarzer, clad in a blue gingham dress and pink pantalettes, pushed A. E. Starkey, attired in top hat and tails, down busy Pico boulevard in a wheelbarrow yesterday.

It would have happened sooner only Starkey became so worried when he thought Duke was going to beat Southern California in the Rose Bowl game, and he'd have to do the pushing, that he was ill for a week from nervous exhaustion. The 7-3 Trojan victory came in the last minute of play.

Cronin, Foxx On Big League All-Star Team

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 (INS)—Led by the New York Yankees who placed five players, the American League dominates the 1938 all-star major league team as selected by 249 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America for the Sporting News of St. Louis, national baseball weekly. The team, announced today, follows:

Left field, Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals; center field, Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees; right field, Mel Ott, New York Giants; first base, Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox; second base, Charlie Gehringer, Detroit Tigers; shortstop, Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox; third base, Robert Rolfe, New York Yankees; catcher, Bill Dickey, New York Yankees; pitchers, Charley Ruffing and Vernon Gomez, New York Yankees, and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds.

DiMaggio led the number of votes received, getting a total of 242. Medwick ranked second in the vote-getting with 233, and Ruffing was third with 211 votes.

Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers and Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates furnished the closest competitors among the runners-up. Foxx beating out Hank, 146 votes to 84, and Cronin nosing out Vaughn, 116 to 95 votes.

$3.50
NEW YORK
Round Trip $5.75
Through sheltered Inland route via Providence. Private steam-heated room for two, $3.
COLONIAL LINE
Lv. 212 Boylston St. 6 P.M. Every Night of Year. KENmore 4230

JOE PALOOKA — *Start the Show* — By Ham Fisher

TWELVE MO-NITE BEFORE THE PALOOKA FAMILY AND THE HOWE'S--- FIVE OTHER PEOPLE HAVE WANDERED IN.
KNOBBY.
YES, MOM.
WE'RE HAVIN' SUCH A NICE TIME, IT WAS SO SWEET OF YOU AN' JOSEPH TO HAVE THIS SPESHUL NITE JIST FER US.
UH-- WHY-- ER--
I'LL BET IT'LL BE PACKED WHEN YOU OPEN FOR THE PUBLICK.
T'THAT'S RIGHT.
PARDON ME, MR. WALSH-- THE SHOW WE'D BETTER START IT.
VERY GOOD, SIR. I'LL GIVE THEM THE WORD TO START.
AN' TO THINK YOU EVEN HAVE THE WHOLE SHOW PUFFORM FOR US TOO. LAND O'GOSHEN.
NOTHIN'S TOO GOOD FER YOU MOM. YA BETTER GIT BACK INSIDE NOW.

Cotton to Play In Masters' Golf

Henry Cotton, who is just about the best golfer abroad, is going to let us have a look at him. He has agreed to come across and play in the Augusta masters' tournament and maybe some others. Henry, who likes to feel the crinkle of those pound notes as well as the next one, recently picked up a flock of them with a two weeks' engagement in a London music hall.

* * *

A report is going the rounds that the pro tour of the Messrs. Budge and Vines is being handled through the hinterland by the well-known wrestling barons, Toots Mondt, Ray Fabiani and Lou Daro . . . Jimmy Foxx is starting the 1939 season with perfect timing. Lynn C. Doyle points out in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin that Foxx made his pass for that $40,000 salary just when President Roosevelt was blasting away for more and better spending.

* * *

Gents, are we going to have fun when the radio announcers try to describe the coming Louis-Lewis fight! . . . That roaring you hear is Van Mungo popping off about that $5000 contract he has just received from the Dodgers.

* * *

Art Ross figures the canning of Milton Bill Stewart by the Chicago Blackhawks will cost his club 5000 patrons tonight . . . Most forlorn of all Britain's former fistic heroes is Phil Scott . . . He's wrestling for a living now in grubby, half empty halls.

* * *

Mine Host Frank Winchell of the Tampa Terrace Hotel is getting ready to lay a marker in the lobby of his inn commemorating the pot where Jack Miley, now of the N. Y. Post, and Irv Kupcinet of the Chicago Times "fit" the entire St. Louis Cardinal team two years ago . . . While Miley and Dizzy Dean were hot at it, Kupcinet, former North Dakota back, did a swell job of blocking the rest of the Cardinals . . . Ray Blades, new manager of the Cards, goes to bed at 9 p. m., which makes him a real one . . . Walter (Good Time Charlie) Friedman has signed up a heavyweight, Joe Hill, who is stone deaf. Hill fought in Boston in the Hearst All-American championships a year ago.

Hayes' Victory Arena Feature

Johnny Hayes of Roxbury scored a sensational victory over Charlie Sergie of the Hub in the 175-pound class of the Irish-American A. A. amateur show at the Boston Arena.

Close to 1500 saw the Roxbury boy upset the dope by his victory.

This show was the final elimination series for the state championships which will be held at the Arena next Monday night. All last night's winners qualified for the finals.

Hayes kayoed Joe Zenovich of Bridgewater in the second round of their trial fight and then went on to beat Sergie in a bruising battle.

There were 26 bouts in all, 11 kayoes resulting.

Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Letswin, Jerry S., Hereward, Bird's Eye, Fish Tush, Out of Fire, Phantom Fox, My Feng, Bad Dreams.

2—Helen Mac, Norman Sloat, Termotime, Upsy, Holton, Delaynot, Circus Night, Buttons B., Unrequited, Sherry B.

3—Stingy, High Polish, Golden Fate, Fluke, Catchall, Cheer Star.

4—Traggat.

7—Off Duty, Kapena, Kingshighway, Almarine, High Sheriff, Bright Melody.

8—Declared off.

9—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern

JOVE!—SUCH MARVANSHIP!—CHIEF, YOU'RE MARVELOUS!—THERE IS NO SOUND TO THIS FILM, SO I'LL SUPPLY THE WAR YELLS—
HI-YI—YIEE—AH-WOO—WOO WOO—OO—OO EE-YIPEE
TAKE MORE MONEY OUT BASKET.—ME SHOOT ALL DAY! —YOU MAKEUM FIGHT ALL OVER MANY TIMES!—ME MUSSUM COWBOYS.—THEY NO FALL OFF HORSE, —ONLY INDIANS! ME HEAP MAD!
THE JUDGE WILL HAVE A NEAT PROFIT FOR THE DAY.

Tropical Park Revised Odds, Jockey Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

SECOND RACE

xPhil Gough, 105, Ashcroft	10-1
xExtended, 114, Arcaro	3-1
xWhitehaven Gal, 102, Quintero	20-1
xMeadow Sweep, 104, Pariso	20-1
xJust An Idea, 114, Schmidl	8-1
Flushing, 110, Critchfield	12-1
xFranco Saxon, 109, Mastrianni	8-5
Guild, 109, Hanford	4-1
xGerminie 2nd, 109, Dabson	20-1
School Books, 109, Calvin	12-1
Fickle Fairy, 109, Seabo	20-1

THIRD RACE

Bubblesome, 113, Peters	2½-1
Cautivo, 111, Clutter	15-1
Addis, 116, Arcaro	2-1
Patsey Begone, 111, Hartle	4-1
xGhost Train, 109, Ashcroft	6-1
Chancer, 113, Balaski	10-1
Lady Infinite, 106, Deering	6-1

FOURTH RACE

Jock's Betsy, 107, Meade	2½-1
Wakita, 67, Stout	10-1
Taut, 113, Roberts	6-1
Colonial Maid, 107, Morris	10-1
Denote, 107, Wilson	5-1
Deerpath, 107, Jutter	15-1
Weebag, 107, Schmidl	15-1
Holiday Tea, 107, F. A. Smith	5-1
xDianapat, 105, Pariso	5-1
Pattie R., 107, Critchfield	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Brown Moth, 105, Driscoll	6-1
Grandever, 105, Meade	12-1
xPrince Derek, 103, Ashcroft	5-1
xDon Creole, 103, Wallace	4-1
First Entry, 111, Clutter	8-1
xPretty Pet, 98, Quintero	20-1
Hi Cliff, 105, Richard	10-1
Palamede, 114, Arcaro	8-5

SIXTH RACE

xToni, 106, Yarberry	6-1
xBow and Arrow, 113, Meade	3-1
xCelestino, 111, Quintero	10-1
xSun Victor, 108, Pariso	3-1
Old Story, 116, Anderson	5-1
Stephen Jay, 110, Arcaro	2½-1

SEVENTH RACE

xDon Cossack, 107, Quintero	10-1
Continuity, 107, Mattoli	8-1
xEarl Porter, 112, Lynch	6-1
Candy Hero, 112, Schmidl	8-1
xManly, 110, Jurez	10-1
xSeed, 110, Ashcroft	3-1
Saranite, 107, Meade	5-1
xFindon, 105, Pariso	6-1
Mr. Grief, 112, Clutter	20-1
Revelstoke, 113, Cubitt	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Kindred Spirit, 115, Roberts	5-1
xGenuine Sport, 104, Loving	20-1
Sure Hour, 112, Critchfield	10-1
Brandon Prince, 118, Driscoll	8-1
xMore Pep, 110, A. Page	20-1
Life Guard, 115, Seabo	5-1
xSkipped, 102, Pariso	5-1
Exhort, 112, Mattioli	4-1
Hi-Ginny, 112, Simmons	10-1
Miss Leannah, 107, Meade	15-1
xBosonia, 102, Scott	10-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Weather clear, track fast. Post 2 p. m.

Congressman Asks Washington Stadium

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Representative Randolph (D.) of West Virginia, new chairman of the House District of Columbia committee, wants a large stadium erected here.

Washington is "the only logical site of such contests as the Army-Navy game," he said.

Capital Honors 'Slingshot Davey'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)—The Capital's tribute to little Davey O'Brien, Texas' great all-American quarterback, was complete today.

After a day replete with sightseeing and an honor luncheon in Speaker Bankhead's private dining room, O'Brien was feted by 400 guests and members of the Touchdown Club.

O'BRIEN CHOKES

The party wound up with presentation of the Walter Camp Memorial award to the 150-pound gridiron star who led Texas Christian University through an undefeated schedule of 11 games to a tie for the mythical national championship with the University of Tennessee.

O'Brien choked up as his hands closed on the Camp trophy, and he said:

"My only regret is that my mother back in Texas is not here to help me accept these honors which you gentlemen have been kind enough to bestow upon me.

"I must not, however, fail to recognize that had it not been for my coach, 'Dutch' Snyder, and my teammates, I most certainly would not be here to receive this award.

"They made it possible, and I want them to know that I appreciate it from the bottom of my heart."

TAD WEIMAN THERE

Many celebrities were present, including Senator Connally of Texas, Tad Weiman, head coach at Princeton University; Walter Johnson, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Representative Rayburn of Texas, floor leader of the House, and dozens of other senators, representatives and leading coaches and players in collegiate and professional football.

H. C. Offers Tennessee $30,000 to Play Here

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10 (AP)—The News-Sentinel said today Holy Cross had proposed a two-game football series with the University of Tennessee with a guarantee of $25,000 to $30,000 for a game at Worcester, Mass.

The paper quoted Tom McCabe, Holy Cross College athletic director, as saying he had sent full details to Tennessee athletic officials and that he was willing to play the first game of the series "anywhere Major Bob Neyland wants to play it."

Neyland, coach and athletic director, was in Florida and could not be reached for comment. However, Tennessee athletic officials have said an intersectional game next season would not be considered.

Tropical Park Race Results

FIRST RACE Purse $700, claiming, four year-olds and up, six furlongs

1—Laddie Stone
2—Chispa
3—Milk
4—That One
5—Town Car
6—Whisper
7—Fumble
8—Starogan
9—Gold Knightess
10—Rock High
11—Irene's Bob
12—Velvet Mask

First	Second	Third
12	6	11

Rickey to Speak At Scribes Dinner

Branch Rickey, the St. Louis Cardinals business manager and one of baseball's most polished orators, wired his acceptance of an invitation to speak at the annual dinner of the Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America at the Copley Plaza on February 2.

Jimmy Foxx, the Boston Red Sox's batting champion, will receive the Eddie Hurley Memorial Trophy during the dinner, and a new member of the Boston Bees, yet to be selected, will be feted as the official representative of that National League club.

FIGHTER BADLY HURT

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (INS)—Verne Patterson was in a serious condition today from a brain concussion suffered in the eight round of a welterweight fight with Indian Billy Lee of Milwaukee last night.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Milk, Velvet Mask, Town Car.

2—Franco Saxon, Guild, Extended

3—Ghost Train, Addis, Lady Infinite.

4—Denote, Dianapat, Taut.

5—Don Creole, Palamede, Prince Derek.

6—Bow and Arrow, Sun Victor, Old Story.

7—Seed, Findon, Earl Porter

8—Exhort, Kindred Spirit, Brandon Prince.

TURF LIGHT

A national sporting weekly—on sale every Thursday—Coast to Coast—all newsstands—latest news from all racing centers.

Ratings at Florida and California during the season.

Guldahl Bars Wife From Major Tourneys

This is the sixth and last in a series of intimate sketches of the sports heroes of 1938 who are expected to make most of the headlines in 1939. Morton Moss, International News Service sports expert, herewith takes you behind the scenes for a human picture of Ralph Guldahl, national open champion twice in a row and Western Open winner three times in succession.

By MORTON MOSS

International News Service Sports Writer

Golf gargantua Ralph Guldahl, the demoniac divoteer from Dallas, Tex., might have been as big a beacon performing professional chores in a collegiate bookery.

But before we reveal the reason for this amazing assertion, let us, in the home-stretch of our boudoir biographies, dwell for a moment upon the masterly mark chopped into America's links lawns by the swishes of this curly-conked caveman's clubs.

For two years running now, as the wee white ball flies, Guldahl has gorged himself on the national open steak, in addition to cleaning off the western open table three straight annums.

With the wheels of 1939 commencing to stir at a faster pace, rugged Ralph is confronted by the opportunity to accomplish what has only been done once in hacking history—surround the national open a trio of years in succession.

This titanic trick is credited to a wallloper labelled Willie Anderson for 1903, '04 and '05. Not even such brethren of the elect as Bobby Jones or Sir Walter Hagen have been allowed to frolic in quite that much abandon. Will Guldahl?

BIT ABSENT MINDED

However, we had better let the clicking of the clock attend to that last item, while we proceed to bare the Ralphian soul. A few paragraphs up, we hinted rather broadly that he showed professional tendencies.

All Guldahl needs to be a scintillating success as the proverbial college professor is to acquire a sufficient amount of book larnin'. He has the absent-minded portion of a prof.'s personality covered neatly enough.

The shaggy shotmaker confesses that when buried in a biggish tourney he never knows what is passing around him. In fact, he hardly realizes anything else exists in the universe besides the particular stroke which bedevils him at the instant.

For example, there was the last green of the 1937 open at the Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich.

Smack in the middle of his arduous duties, Mr. Guldahl nonchalantly reached for his pocket comb and gave his mussed-up mop a thorough going over. Then he resumed where he had so rudely interrupted himself and fetched home some crown jewels for the entertainment of wife Laverne and little buddy.

FORGOT INCIDENT

After being doused in a conqueror's congratulations, golf Gargantua Guldahl was asked whether he had used his comb as a psychological weapon. "Rugged Ralph's facial architecture creased in sincere puzzlement. The large lad, whose magic with his irons makes him supreme, simply did not remember having extracted the hair-mowing implement.

Laverne had to din it into the big cruiser's eardrums again and again before he finally understood that he had wangled his second straight national open at Denver in 1938.

Guldahl is a great one for plying himself with sales talks when he stumbles on critical spots. "C'mon, now, boy, get going," he will encourage Mr. Guldahl.

"You can do better than that; let's really start rolling." Naturally, after the brawl is over, these wise words are exiled to the street of forgotten syllables.

A colossal concentrator if there ever was one, the Texan, who pros at the Braidburn Country Club, Madison, N. J., has ruthlessly banished wife Laverne from the swatting sphere because he dreads ruining his equanimity, or calm to youse.

Laverne considers her man very highly and addresses him tenderly as "Guldy."

In the quarterfinal of the Belmont open in '37, "Guldy" was 4 down to Johnny Revolta when she came rushing up. "Don't tell, 'Guldy' I'm here," she pleaded with a sport scribbler, "or he'll get angry."

Ralph abhors loding, which may be one reason why he isn't smeared so often.

RALPH GULDAHL

He's one of the tempestuous tribe that roars into a rage if his knack for niblick nudging goes awry.

He rips up the lawn, utters various unprintable exclamations and gives a superb imitation of a citizen in the depths of tragedy.

Splendidly self-centered, Guldahl is not particularly loved by certain individuals. He claims they do not understand him. His apparent disregard is only a sign of his devotion to concentration.

Though he sits astride the golf globe now, Guldahl has known what it means to be the football of fortune.

Birth dayed in 1912 of folks who ferried to these shores from Oslo, Norway, and came to light in Dallas, the much-crowned clouter found his way into the flail industry by turning caddy at the age of 10.

Having accomplished minus nothing as an amateur, he threw in his lot of nothing with the professionals in 1928.

By 1935, after tying for 40th with Tony Manero in the open, he uttered a pathetic farewell to the links and tried his talents at inducing his countrymen to purchase automobiles.

His talents in this field were meager and he resumed his gamble for golf gold, with a Mrs. and a baby requiring a quick supply of wherewithal to exist in decent comfort.

In 1936 he finally struck a rich vein, ambling home ahead of the niblick nudgers in the Western open. He regards his collection of coinage affectionately and affords it the best of care.

He chopped $5867.50 out of the links lawns this lately demised year, a fair stipend, but shrinking next to Slingin' Sammy Snead's $19,589.49.

A colossus for concentration, golf Gargantua Guldahl is concentrating right now on swelling that sum considerably for the greater assurance of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to himself and his two valuable charges.

Ho Hum! Just A Hole-in-One

HIGH POINT, N. C., Jan. 10 (AP)—Who Fred H. Hallenbeck made a hole-in-one on the 186-yard sixth hole of the Emerywood Country Club golf course he just yawned.

It was his third.

He got his tee shot on a course in Durham in 1915 and repeated on the sixth hole at Emerywood in 1936.

Tommy Sullivan On Dilboy Card

Irish Tommy Sullivan, who made a bit at the recent All-America show, and whose mother was the central figure in South Boston's colorful punching-bag battle, will be seen in the 175-pound class of the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., amateur boxing tournament tomorrow night at the high school hall in Somerville.

Sullivan, regarded as one of the finest simon-pure prospects in this section, enters the light-heavy division, which includes such veteran thumpers as Chuck Prendible, Charlestown, and Pat Devine, Cambridge.

Sport-O-Grimes

There isn't anything doing in the way of trades at either Bees Field or Fenway Park today . . . Bob Quinn is of the opinion that the National League managers are now a bit skeptical of him as to deals . . . So he will not force the issue until such a time as the other fellows realize that they are not set to predict a pennant . . . George Crittenden has staged such a remarkable come-back that he is now dropping hints that he'll take the New England Seniors' title from Jim Hollis . . . Although this corner doesn't believe that he can take Jim Hollis, "Crit" is a five to one shot to beat "Hooks" Mullins, the pride of North Grafton . . . Apparently "Red" Dutton forgot that he was managing an American club, when he went on the air from Toronto to extend the seasons' greetings . . . He failed to mention the "States" . . . There isn't a hockey broadcaster in this country or Canada that can measure up with Foster Hewitt of Toronto . . . Duffy Lewis, road secretary of the Bees, received a basket of fruit from Bradenton, Fla., yesterday . . . But, for the intervention of Connie Smythe, "Ace" Bailey would not be coaching that great Toronto Varsity squad this season . . . They tell me that "Pat" Hanley may win the B. C. berth . . . The Eagles couldn't make a better choice . . . In the event that any large college or university is seeking the services of a hockey coach, who really knows all the answers, we recommend Herbie Gallagher, Northeastern . . . Win Green's knees buckled when he learned that the Red Sox would pull out for Sarasota, Fla., on February 27 . . . He fears the Bruins will do another nose dive if he deserts them in the stretch . . . George Steele, who is a member in good standing of the Hotel Lenox A. A., will start for St. Pete on Thursday . . . George plans to visit the Red Sox at Sarasota and the Bees in Bradenton . . . The St. Louis Browns, according to Pres. Will Harridge of the American League, draw four times as much on the road as they pay out at home . . . Buck O'Brien, who pitched for the Red Sox back in 1912 and 1913 may have lost his arm but his voice is still "tops" . . . And Buck must be in good shape for the plays from 6 to 8 handball games every day . . . There were only 13 New England boys in the major leagues last season . . . The third annual baseball players' golf tournament will be staged in Lakeland this year, instead of Sarasota . . . Paul Waner, of the Pirates, will be the defending champion . . . The Ferrells, Wes and Rick, are at Sarasota.

Red Dutton

Duffy Lewis

BILL GRIMES.

Filmstars Back Hollywood Club

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (AP)—Big names of filmland, including Robert Taylor, George Raft and Gary Cooper, staked cash and prestige today to make a fitting home in Hollywood for the Hollywood Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League.

The club, purchased recently from the Herbert Fleischhacker interests of San Francisco, has been completely financed by new local stockholders and plans are ready for a $200,000 park to seat 12,500 fans by May 9.

Robert H. Cobb, restaurateur, husband of Actress Gail Patrick and vice-president of the club, announced the park project. Construction will begin in several weeks, he said.

Besides Cobb, Miss Patrick, Taylor, Raft and Cooper, stockholders include Cecil B. DeMille, Raul Walsh, Charles Rogers and Lloyd Bacon of the film colony. Victor Ford Collins, local attorney, is president.

Wade Killifer stays on as manager of the team and will go on a buying tour for three pitchers, a catcher and an outfielder from the major leagues.

Fight Results

By Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J.—Mike Fiskin, 142, Freehold, N. J., stopped Rego Dell, 141, Scranton, Pa. (5).

CHICAGO—Billy Lee, 144, Milwaukee, stopped Verne Patterson, 144, Chicago (6).

MINNEAPOLIS—Billy Mieske, Jr., 178, St. Paul, stopped Pat O'Brien, 177, Salt Lake City (1).

NEW YORK—Mickey Farber, 133½, New York, outpointed Nick Camarata, 133½, New Orleans (8).

PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, 137, Lewiston, Me., knocked out Felix Garcia, 135½, Puerto Rico (6).

BALTIMORE—Harry Jeffra, 123¾, Baltimore, and Danny Loudon, 126¼, New York (6 rounds, declared no contest).

"Boston After Dark" by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Treasury Report

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)

Balance	$3,035,954,737
Receipts	$5,138,446

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM—TUESDAY, JAN. 10

	190 K—WEEI	590 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Adventure	Racing Matinee	Reading the Funnies
5:15	The Boston Hour	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Fred Carrigus, Quiz	Winslow of Navy	All American Boy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Eighty Show	Adventure Sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Children's Program
6:00	News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Specialty Show	Revue	Sports, Fred Hoey	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, Sport	Kolini Orch.	Alice O'Leary, Song	Dinner Concert	Sports Parade
6:45	Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Johnson Family	Russell Byrd Orch.
7:00	Drama	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Dinner Music
7:15	Jimmy Fidler, Gossip	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	January Parade	Five Star Final
7:30	'Second Husband"	Shumsky, Violin	News Drama	20th Cent. Serenade	Pete Herman Orch.
7:45	'Second Husband"	Right Things To Do	Don't Believe It!	20th Cent. Serenade	Cowboy Caravan
8:00	'Big Town"	"The Gondoliers"	R. Morgan's Orch.	"Green Hornet"	Cowboy Caravan
8:15	'Big Town"	"The Gondoliers"	R. Morgan's Orch.	"Green Hornet"	Dance Music
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch.	Ruth Nigoy, Songs
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch.	Johannes Steel
9:00	We, the People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	Jack Fisher Orch.	Variety Hour
9:15	We, the People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	Tommy Tucker Or.	Variety Hour
9:30	Benny Goodman, Or.	Gene Conley, Tenor	Fibber McGee	Curtain Calls	Variety Hour
9:45	Benny Goodman, Or.	Gene Conley, Tenor	Fibber McGee	Bruins-Chicago	Variety Hour
10:00	Dr. Christian, Sketch	If I Had the Chance	Bob Hope Variety	Bruins-Chicago	Shandor Gypsies
10:15	Dr. Christian, Sketch	If I Had the Chance	Bob Hope Variety	Sammy Kaye Orch.	Shandor Gypsies
10:30	Jack Beech	Rhythm School	"Uncle Ezra," Sketch	Sammy Kaye Orch.	Pete Herman Orch.
10:45	American Viewpoints	To Be Announced	Song Stories	Sammy Kaye Orch.	News
11:00	News—Weather	Sports	News	Jimmy Grier Orch.	Esther Miller, Song
11:15	Sport Checkup	Music You Want	Weather Service	Jimmy Grier Orch.	Girls Vocal Trio
11:30	Glen Gray Orch.	Music You Want	Lou Breese Orch.	Salute to Cities	Evening Vespers
11:45	Glen Gray Orch.	Music You Want	Lou Breese Orch.	Salute to Cities	Evening Vespers

TUNE IN
MARY and BOB'S
BROADCAST FOR
TRUE STORY
MAGAZINE
TONIGHT WBZ 9:00 P. M.
also
BERNARR MACFADDEN
introduces to the world, a new magazine for the hungry in heart of every faith,
YOUR FAITH
Why Not Try God?
Get your copy today at the nearest newsstand!

FOLEY QUITS RACE BOARD

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service
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BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939 PRICE TWO CENTS

GIRL IN CHAINS!

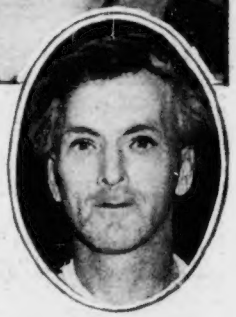
STORY ON PAGE 3

Murder Plea—Henry G. Begin is arraigned in Lebanon, N. H., police court and pleads not guilty to murder of Mrs. Frieda Edson in his beauty shop after police say he confessed.

Nellie Stevens

Chained

Freeman A. Stevens (inset) today was under indictment in Bangor, Me., charged with shackling with auto chains and a flatiron his 15-year-old daughter, Nellie (above), over a period of two years.



Freeman A. Stevens
Accused by Daughter

Back Home!—Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull are pictured at rail of Santa Maria as it steamed into New York harbor, bringing them home from Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. Statue of Liberty can be seen

LOCK OUT 4000 WOBURN PUPILS

STORY ON PAGE 3